

FELONS ABANDON CAR IN FARM YARD

Of Geo. Woodcock Farm Near New Lenox; Force Ohio Couple To Aid Their Escape

The eastern part of Will County and portions of southern Cook county were in the throes of an exciting time Wednesday afternoon and evening when the report came that two desperate felons had escaped from the penitentiary at Joliet and were heading for this vicinity.

All intersections were closely guarded by state and county police. There were all kinds of wild stories afloat that the felons had sought shelter in corn fields near New Lenox and that they had commandeered an auto at New Lenox.

By Thursday morning a more definite and accurate story on the break was available. The facts as gathered were:

Two convicts, John McGuire, 42, and Charles Emmerson, 37, seized Wm. E. Frew, 47, the prison guard from behind while working in the prison quarry on Collins street outside the prison. They took his revolver, ordered him into the truck and drove off.

A few minutes later, they stopped an automobile driven by Robt. Lindquist, 15, in the 110 block in Jackson street about two miles from the prison. They forced the boy out of the car, slugged the guard unconscious with the revolver, jumped into Lindquist's car and headed toward Chicago on the Lincoln Highway.

The convicts drove this car up to the George Woodcock dairy farm east of New Lenox on the Lincoln Highway and left the car in the farm yard and walked away. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Woodcock were at home, but their children were. The felons did not go to the house and did not molest the children. Later the car was identified as the one stolen from Lindquist who resides on Sterling avenue.

Next the men were reported to have stopped the automobile of W. B. Rice of Bucyrus, Ohio a few miles east of Frankfort and then climbed into the car with Rice and his wife, threatening them both with the revolver.

Emmerson compelled Rice to remove his shirt which he then put on. They ordered Rice to drive to Chicago.

Somewhere on Thirty-Fifth street they ordered Rice to halt. McGuire got out of the car and disappeared. Emmerson ordered Rice to head for Rockford.

At Belvidere Rice's car crashed into the rear of an automobile which backed suddenly from the curb.

Emmerson leaped from the machine on foot, leaving his revolver and pistol coat behind. State police joined Belvidere police in blockading all roads leading from town.

McGuire was sentenced from Lake County in 1933 to one to fourteen years for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his sweetheart, Mrs. Millie Melinger of Five Points, West of Waukegan. She was known as the "Diana of the Cross-roads."

Emmerson was sentenced by the Winnebago Circuit court in 1930 to one to twenty years for an automobile theft. Both were scheduled for parol in 1941.

Notice

In order that the people of Mokena and vicinity may be better served, Mr. Brown of Brown's Apparel Shop of Tinley Park will be calling on the Mokena housewives with samples of many pretty and serviceable things on sale at his store. He will take orders and deliver at your convenience.

New Lenox Flower Show Opens Aug. 18

The New Lenox Community Flower Show will be held in the New Lenox M. E. church parlors on August 18th. The choicest blooms of the community will be on exhibition as well as various garden products. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibit.

Install Kooler-Keg System

The Robinson Tavern on the south side of Mokena, corner of Wolf road and LaPorte road has installed the popular "Kooler-Keg" beer system which does away with the old type of beer coils, icing, etc.

MOKENA COUPLE GO ON A LECTURE TOUR

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall of Mokena leave this week end for Gibson City, Illinois on a lecture tour.

F. H. EHRICH WINNER IN FARM FLORAL CONTEST

Fred H. Erich, well known farmer of Coopers Grove won third place in Governor Henry Horner's Farm Floral Contest and his picture appeared in the Chicago Daily Times on August 1st with the following caption:

"Fundamental America. Fred H. Erich typifies the spirit of his 80 acre farm at 177th St. and Crawford."

Seeking Pretty Farm Girls

Officers of the Pure Milk Association local for this territory have received the following urgent appeal to find the most beautiful girl in their local for entry in the PMA Prettiest Farm Girl contest:

"We need your help to find Kane County's Prettiest PMA Farm girl to be chosen at the second annual Kane County Milk Day. Will you help your local president and secretary select the most beautiful girl in your local? She must be between 14 and 18 years of age.

"Only one girl from each local. The most beautiful as judged by the local officers.

"She must be from a PMA family and live at home on the farm.

"The most beautiful girl will be judged by ticket ballot only at the picnic on September 4."

Merit Certificate Issued To Mokena Stock Raiser

Raymond Bernard of Mokena, Ill. has been issued a certificate of Merit by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in recognition of satisfactory calf club work carried on by him. He is the 5316th member of the Junior organization of the world's largest dairy cattle association and he is entitled to all privileges of the organization except voting until he is 21 years old. Pedigrees of Holsteins owned by him will be registered, and transfer of ownership will be made at members' rates, which is one-half that charged non-members.

Vote Tax Rate Increase To Wipe Out School Debt

It is seldom that we hear of tax payers voting to increase their tax rate for as a rule, they usually seek reductions instead.

The Marley school district, however, was faced with a problem, which would prove costly if the tax rate was not increased. Last Saturday the voters of the school district decided it would be cheaper to raise the tax rate of their school district and get out of debt than to go along with the present rate and stay in debt indefinitely. The vote was 33 in favor and 11 opposed to the proposition.

Orland Legion Post Takes Local Boys To Ball Games

The Orland Park American Legion Post No. 526 are performing a real public service with the funds that they received from their picnic, dances, etc. The picnic held August 6th was a very successful affair especially financially and the post deeply appreciates the generous support accorded their enterprise by the public.

The Legion post has arranged to take a group of boys each week-end to the ball games in Chicago. Last Saturday about 20 boys attended the Cubs' game as guests of the post with no cost of any kind to the boys. The post members arranged for automobile transportation to and from the ball park.

The Orland Legion post is also vitally interested in the boy scout movement and has been instrumental in aiding the boys to go to the Potawatomi boy scout camp in Michigan.

Tinley Boy Hurt At Mokena Soft-Ball Game

Reinhardt Meyer of Tinley Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and a star player on the Tinley Park Softball team, had the misfortune to dislocate and fracture the right ankle while sliding to second base in the game between the Tinley and Mokena teams on the Mokena diamond in Hayden's field last Friday night. He was removed to the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island and was brought home Monday.

Mr. Meyer is employed at the Vogt Department Store in Tinley.

The Tinley Softball players will sponsor a benefit game for Mr. Meyer at the Tinley diamond next Wednesday evening, August 23rd at 7:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and help the good cause along.

Mokena Fishermen To Lure Finny Tribe In Canada

Four Mokena fishermen, Morry Larson, Robert Maue, Richard Kohl and Gilbert Hurley leave Friday night of this week on a nine day fishing trip to Haven Hall, Farlane, Ontario. Watch for the big fish stories when they return.

Will Co. Fair Opens Aug. 29

The annual Will County Fair will be held at the Fair Grounds in Peotone on August 29th to 31st.

It is said the Fair will be bigger and better than ever before and that the exhibits, sports and entertainment program will attract thousands of visitors.

Scheduled for each day are showings of the Adams rodeo, a baseball game, concerts by Wegert's band of Beecher. The annual baby show will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

On Monday night, August 28th, a preview showing of the radio show and entertainment will be shown free of charge on the fair grounds. "The Supper Time Frolic" from station WJJD will be the big attraction.

Mokena Women Can Sure Play Ball

BY THE OFFICE BOY

Well sir, here goes your Sports Editor with a whole of a story, with a feminine touch!

If it wasn't for the Ladies of Mokena, this space would have to be left blank, so to the eighteen or twenty ladies who put on that fine show at Hayden's field last Tuesday night I extend my heartfelt thanks. For they thereby saved me from getting fired.

In case you don't know what I'm talking about, it's the softball game between Mrs. F. Hirsch Jr.'s "Rockets" and Mrs. A. Bueschel's "Streamliners."

After a short delay for the teams to warmup and for the late players to get to the field (you know the women), John Balaz, umpire bellered out "Play Ball"! The game got off to a good start with Mrs. Rauch pitching for the Rockets and Mrs. H. Cooper for the Streamliners.

Well sir, just as I expected the Rockets won with a score of 10 to 7 and I predicted this result simply because, with John Balaz umpiring and Mrs. Balaz on the winning team, and also Mrs. Olson on the team, while her husband was scorekeeper, so what would your prediction be?

But here's the sad part of it, the Ladies are still afraid to play the men. So maybe by Thanksgiving Time they will get up enough courage. But you might start something if you all call Mrs. Hirsch or Mrs. Bueschel and demand a game between the men and ladies.

And I hear the men will handicap themselves in a fine way. So ladies, you ought to have a chance.

C. U. LATER

Sorensen Family Holds Reunion

The Third annual Sorensen Reunion was held at Zyrd's Park, Kankakee, Ill., on Sunday, Aug. 13th. There were 108 present at the gathering. A pot-luck dinner was served, after which election of officers took place. Baseball, racine, cards, horse-shoe and boating were the main diversions of the afternoon.

-RADIO- Dependable Radio Service KING ELECTRIC CO. Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

Frankfort To Open New Hall Bids

After a long delay and wait for a PWA grant which did not materialize, the village of Frankfort is preparing to build a village hall with the funds they have available. Bids for the construction of the new building will be opened and contract let at meeting of the Frankfort village board on the evening of Sept. 5th.

No Pupils Admitted To Will Co. Schools Under 6 Years

Parents having small children just starting to school have been inquiring of school board officials what the earliest age is at which a child can be sent to the public school. Just such questions have come up in Mokena and Lawrence Kohl, secretary of the Mokena School board has just received the following letter from Louis F. Bottino, the new County superintendent of schools of Will Co. on the subject:

"As Secretary of the Board of Directors of your school, I understand that you are interested in knowing what the attitude of this office is toward age of entrance to school.

"We recommend that Boards of School Directors do not admit a pupil to school for the present school year unless he becomes six years of age before December 1st."

Mokena And Frankfort Streets Being Improved

Work on improving the streets in Mokena under the gas tax is steadily going on. A big seven and a quarter ton concrete roller has been loaned to the village by the village of Peotone and has been operated over the streets which have just been given a new stone dressing. It is expected that the oiling of these streets will be started next week.

Street work under the gas tax is also being done in Frankfort. About 8,000 gallons will be applied to the streets under improvement.

St. John Fall Festival Sunday

The annual Fall Festival of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena will be held August 20th afternoon and evening in the park adjoining the church. Games, amusements and refreshments will be served, also a supper in the evening. Everyone is cordially invited.

Signs Up With Cincinnati Nationals

Richard Hensel and George Bennett, both of Mokena, attended a ball game in Chicago Sunday at which Mr. Hensel's grandson, Richard Hearn was the star pitcher. The latter has signed up with the Cincinnati Nationals for next season.

New Lenox Defeats Mokena

The New Lenox pure milk baseball team defeated Mokena for their second shutout of the season. The score was 8-0.

E. Novak hurled a one hit game, Joe Hien being the lucky player to get on by a base hit. Other Southwest suburban Big seven baseball games showed:

Tinley downing Homer Wildcats, and Homer A. C.s nosing out Blue Island 10-8.

LEAGUE STANDING	W	L	PER
1. Homer Aces	7	2	777
2. New Lenox	6	3	666
3. Tinley Park	5	6	454
4. Blue Island	3	4	428
5. Homer Wildcats	3	5	375
6. Mokena	4	7	275

Peotone Plays Mokena Sunday

Peotone will come to Mokena Sunday afternoon to take on the local boys. Game starts at 2:30 p. m. Probable Mokena battery will be Sorensen, and Bennett.

To-night (Friday) Mokena will play Lincoln Estates at their diamond.

4-H Club Picnic

A Will County 4-H club and Farm Bureau picnic will be held at the Frankfort Grove on August 26.

Mokena Garden Club Flower Show Will Be Held August 24th

The big day of the year for the Mokena Garden Club is here and every member is putting forth her best to make this flower show the best the club has ever had.

Invitations are extended to every one having choice blooms to exhibit them. Our community has shown such great interest in the affairs of the Garden club and given us such fine cooperation during the past year that we are confident they will respond likewise on this occasion and we are therefore preparing for a larger crowd than ever. Besides the colorful display of flowers a very fine program will be presented in the evening at 8 o'clock.

A group of young people from New Lenox who are very much in demand for good entertainment will delight us with a three act play entitled "That Awful Letter". We know this play will be very enjoyable as these young people are received with enthusiasm wherever they go.

The Flower show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, August 24 at the school auditorium. A small admission will be charged. A door prize is to be awarded.

For the benefit of those who missed last week's announcement of the Garden Club we are repeating the rules, which will govern the show.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as they wish, providing the flowers are garden grown.
2. All exhibitors must provide their own containers.
3. Awards will be made in each class, first blue, second, red, third, yellow, white will be awarded honorable mention.
4. All entries must be ready for examination by the judges by 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning, August 24.
5. The entry clerks will be ready to receive entries at 8 o'clock a. m.
6. No entries will be accepted for competition after 10:30 a.m.
7. The committee will not be responsible for any vase or container.
8. All containers must be called for before 10:00 a.m. Friday, August 25.

Following is the schedule for the flower show:

- Section 1. Miscellaneous annuals and perennials: Perfection of bloom, 3 or 6 of one kind or color. Container: milk bottle; arrangement not considered.
 - Section 2. Artistic Arrangement. Baskets, vases and bowls. Color predominating: blue, pink, white, yellow, purple and red. Mixed flower bouquet.
 - Section 3. Class 1—Best fernery filled with ferns.
 - Class 2—Best fernery filled with miscellaneous plants.
 - Class 3—Cacti, any kind.
 - Class 4—Ferns, any kind.
 - Class 5—House plants, any kind.
 - Section 4. Fruits and Vegetables. prime for table use.
 - Class 1—One of any large variety.
 - Class 2—Three of any medium variety.
 - Class 3—Twelve of any small variety.
 - Section 5. Men's Division: Flower, fruits, and vegetables.
 - Section 6. Baskets, bowl or vase arrangement of Clubs, Lodges or any other Organization.
 - Section 7. Luncheon table arrangement.
 - Section 8. Fruits or vegetables in wooden container.
 - Section 9. Bowl or vase arrangement to resemble picture.
 - Section 10. Flowers in miniature containers under four inches.
 - Section 11. Children's hobbies.
- Entries may be made also from 7 to 9 p. m. at the school on Wednesday.
- We wish to remind all members to be in the school auditorium next Monday afternoon August 21st at 2:30 o'clock to make preparations for the flower show.

WHEN YOU SEND MONEY

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TELEPHONE 61



U. S. Awaits Second Phase of Jap Crisis When Abrogated Pact Dies Next Winter

On Probation, Nippon May
Alter Tactics to Keep
American Friendship.

By RICHARD CREELY

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
WASHINGTON.—Is America's trouble with Japan worrying you? Read this:
"For the past few years the relations between Japan and the United States have been a source of anxiety to friends of peace in both countries, and foreign statesmen, diplomats and publicists have predicted war between Japan and the United States and have expressed astonishment that the United States should not see that war in the immediate future is inevitable, and hasten to place our country on a war footing."

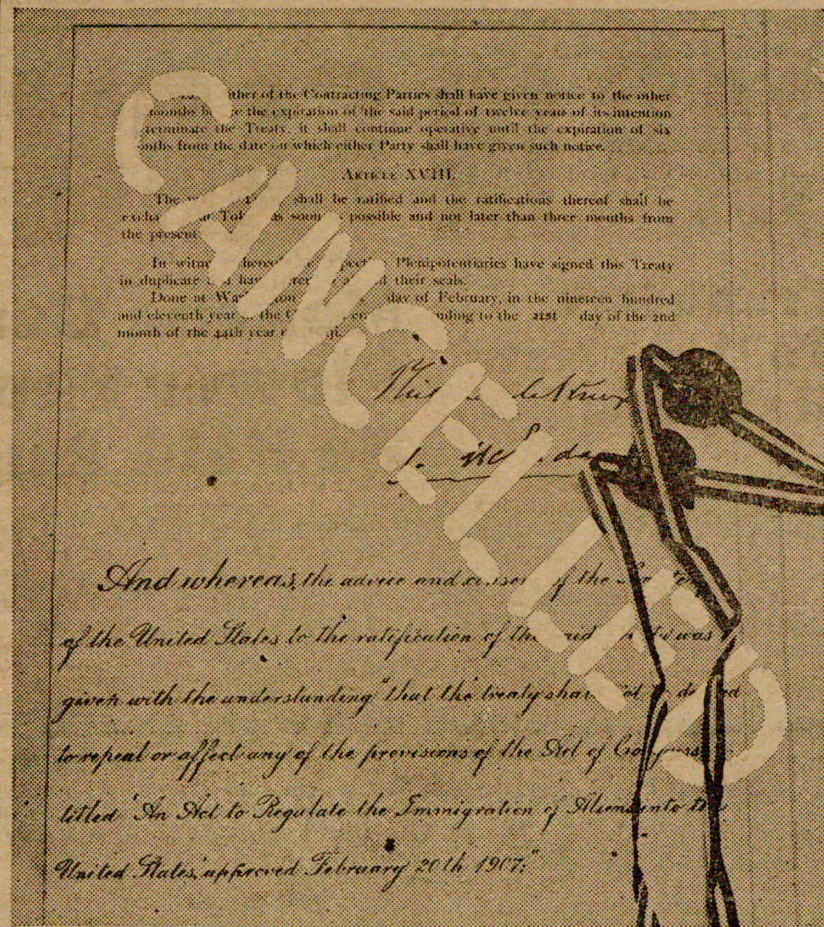
A very timely statement, except that it was written in 1911. Today, with Japanese-American relations on the brink of another crisis, it seems equally timely. But if history repeats itself, the Rising Sun Empire of the Son of Heaven may again come to terms with Uncle Sam.

Today's crisis was precipitated when Secretary of State Cordell Hull suddenly abrogated the trade treaty of 1911, which was signed a few years after President Theodore Roosevelt had used the mailed fist to calm an Oriental uprising. It comes after more than two years of "incidents" involving American nationals in the Chinese war zone, during which protests have been smilingly rejected by Tokyo. It comes after Uncle Sam has decided to emulate Theodore Roosevelt and use the mailed fist again.

Expires Next Year.

Five months from now, on January 26, 1940, the abrogated treaty will automatically expire, permitting congress to impose an arms embargo and other trade restrictions against Japan. She has just a few more months' probation left, and she must make up her mind very soon. There's a lot at stake.

As shown in the chart below, the United States has been supplying Nippon more than half her imported materials of war. An embargo would not prevent continuance of the conflict against China (and the sub rosa war with Russia) but it would put a serious crimp in Ja-



DEAD TREATY—Next January this treaty, signed by Secretary of State Philander Knox in 1911, will die officially. What then?

pan's plans. In the first place, she cannot turn to Britain, France or Germany for these war materials, because all those nations are utilizing every resource in their own rearmament programs. The new pact with Germany, signed in direct retaliation against the United States the day after the 1911 treaty was abrogated, carries little economic weight—it's just a military agreement.

Japan Buys Material.

Scrap iron is not the only material at stake. Often forgotten are Japan's heavy purchases of American machinery for manufacturing war materials. These purchases have been especially heavy the past two years and a few months ago \$85,227,000 in gold was shipped from Tokyo to the United States for additional machinery which will take almost a year to fabricate. If the embargo is placed in effect before

this machinery is finished, delivery will be blocked. In itself a serious blow to Japan, the shock would be doubly hard because the new parts are designed to supplement what she has already installed. Precise machine-tool, steel-fabricating and auto-manufacturing specifications required to dovetail with her latest plants cannot be obtained elsewhere. So most of the American equipment already installed must be thrown out.

Several things might happen before next January; the burden rests with Japan, not with Washington. The optimistic viewpoint is that America's embargo threat will stimulate a hasty completion of the war in China, whereupon Japan would feel free to relax and again seek the good graces of western nations. Or, she may suddenly sue for peace on the best possible terms, not only with China but with China's supporters—America, France, Britain and Russia. To anyone who has watched Nipponese diplomats at work, the latter possibility seems far-fetched.

Japan May Get Angry

And here's the pessimistic viewpoint: The American abrogation, which President Roosevelt has termed an act "short of war," may be considered not so short by Japan. Cock-sure, maddened or desperate—one way or another—she might decide the United States action warrants hostilities.

But Japanese are smart. Though their militaristic leaders plunge heedlessly into war, scoffing at consequences, the mine-run Tokyo businessman will think twice. He will recall that in 1929 American purchases reached a peak of \$431,873,000. By 1937, thanks to America's distaste for Japanese aggression, this had been cut in half—to \$204,201,000. Last year these exports dropped still more. Although the first five months of 1939 showed a gross of \$50,000,000 compared to only \$47,000,000 in the same period of 1938, American economists point out that the higher price of silk is responsible.

Reaction in U. S.

Most important to Americans is another question: Would we suffer by placing an embargo against Japan?

Agriculturally speaking, no. Although Japan was once our best cotton customer, the shift from commercial to arms staples has brought a steady decline in fiber exports. In the first five months of 1937 Japan bought 698,000 bales. In 1938, for the same period, only 471,000 bales were shipped. This year it dropped to 360,000 bales.

Restricted exports to Japan would inevitably mean restricted imports as well, and it is here that Japanese trade would suffer most heavily. Silk, once in heavy demand by the United States, has already become a drug on the market even though American manufacturers took \$32,000,000 in the first five months of 1939. One reason for the lack of demand is development of silk substitutes, several of which are just being perfected here. As a result Japanese people are now wearing their own silk clothing instead of American cotton.

Such is the import of Secretary Hull's pre-emptory treaty abrogation. In six months we'll probably know the outcome.

Barbers Better Beware,

Comb Now Cuts Hair

Designed to meet the demand for some means of cutting one's own hair, a cutting tool for attachment to the comb has been patented.

It clamps on the back of the comb and the cutting edge extends downward beside the comb's teeth when a blade has been inserted in the holder provided for that purpose, says "Popular Mechanics." The cutter does its work as the user combs his or her hair.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Frantic efforts of White House fail to stop passage of the Hatch bill . . . Most major problems have been shifted onto the next session of congress — and that an election year . . . Roosevelt's friends are seeking to grab the Texas delegation away from Garner.

WASHINGTON.—Certain unheralded events in the Triple A of Henry A. Wallace's department of agriculture had a lot to do with the surge of sentiment which pushed the Hatch bill through the house despite the most frantic efforts of the White House to stop it.

The events had all the earmarks of planning to use the entire relationship between the department and the farmers of the country as a political machine. Naturally, members of the house and senate began to hear the rumblings, but for some time they could not make head or tail of them.

At first, the politicians on Capitol Hill assumed that the politics that was obviously being played was in behalf of Henry Wallace's own presidential ambitions. It seemed, as it was told up under the big dome, that N. E. Dodd, in a speech to the employees of the western division—revised version of the old wheat section of pre-soil conservation days—laid a great deal of emphasis on his own idea that the jobs in the department ought to go to "farmers." He also irritated the clerks summoned to hear his oratory, many of whom had civil service status which contained no credits for milking cows or pitching hay, by telling them the difference between "people" and "folks."

"Folks," one gathered, were the sterling sons of the West—anywhere west of the Mississippi. "People" were the city slickers who lived east of the Father of Waters. Whatever he meant, he scared the eastern, non-horny handed clerks quite a little, and some of them made straightway to their senators and representatives, wanted to be assured that congress would not permit them to be thrown out on their ears to make way for the only sort of "folks" that Mr. Dodd seemed to like.

Wisconsin Senator First To Sound Off in Public
In explaining their fears, they told of what had been happening in Triple A, with the western division apparently the worst sore spot.

But it was not confined to the western division. Some of the constituents of Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin went running to him with their troubles, and it happened that he was the first man on Capitol Hill to sound off publicly. Which, coupled with the fact that the cutting off of civil service heads among the executives, plus the appointment of politically (presumably) recommended persons to take their places, was worse in the western division, caused several mixups.

One was the general assumption as a result that Wisconsin was in the western division. On the contrary, apparently the Wolverines are "people" not "folks." Maybe that is why Senator Wiley got so mad. Just in passing, no one understands why the boundary lines of this western division are drawn as they are.

It's just one of the absurdities that grew out of beating the devil round the stump, turning Triple A payments into soil-conservation payments, after the Supreme court, back in its palmy days, tossed the Three A's out the window.

But the reports of these frightened clerks, added together, were little short of shocking to the congressmen. They want to do the naming of the new employees, and they want the right to protect the old employees.

So the notion of a high-powered political machine being built up from Washington, directed from Washington, and operated without their knowledge—well, the Hatch bill isn't such a bad idea!

Major Problems Shifted Onto Next Session of Congress

With most of its major problems postponed—neutrality, new taxes, amendments to the wage hour and labor relations act, and a half dozen others—congress is merely putting off the evil day—and putting it off, of all things, to the session which will not only be in a presidential election year, but which will run right into the conventions of both parties that will nominate their candidates for President.

During the session which began last January, Republicans and conservative Democrats, despite plenty of denials, were steadily working towards a coalition. Sometimes it functioned and sometimes it did not. Sometimes it worked in the house and did not in the senate. At other times it spiked the guns of the leaders in the senate but somehow did

not seem to function in the house.

On the whole, it was more effective in the house, perhaps because the Republican organization was much tighter in the house. Republican representatives were much more docile under the leadership of Joe Martin, the G. O. P. house leader, than were the minority senators under Sen. Charles McNary. But this means very little save that the house leadership was skillful and the house Republicans willing to be on the job when told to be, for senators are proverbially more individualistic than members of the house.

In the senate every member is a power in his own right. He can hold up bills, he can force amendments if they are not too important. He can do all sorts of things. But in the house the only power that can be exercised by individual members, save on very close roll calls, is by combining in groups—hence the necessity for organization if the individuals are to accomplish anything.

Tendency Toward Coalition Is Threat at White House

But the interesting factor in this tendency toward coalition of the Republicans and the conservative Democrats is that it has been developing—growing with the passage of every week to be more and more a threat to the White House domination of congress.

There is no such thing as a definite group of Democrats in either house or senate who can be counted on to vote against President Roosevelt with the Republicans.

The real importance, now, is for the future—where this coalition will be next session—how it will develop. If there should happen to be a special election anywhere, the primary, or the election, or both might have a profound effect. But without such guideposts for the politicians who compose the two houses everything will continue to depend on whether Roosevelt runs for a third term.

This makes it a bit foggy, for no announcement is expected on that until the session which meets in January gets well under way—perhaps not even until the convention starts balloting in June.

So the prospect would seem to be that there will be a continuance, at least in the early days of the session beginning in January, of the present loosely knit coalition.

Move to Capture Texas Delegation for Roosevelt

Acting on the advice of friendly Texans who insist that the delegation from the Lone Star state to the next Democratic convention can be captured for Franklin D. Roosevelt despite the fact that John Nance Garner will be a favorite son, the White House is moving to consolidate its political forces down by the Rio Grande, not to mention up in the Panhandle or "back East" in Texarkana.

The latest move was the tender of the post of head of the rural electrification administrator to Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of the Tenth Texas district. After weighing the offer for some time Johnson turned it down, the whole proceeding being kept very quiet indeed.

But the striking angle of the affair was that this offer of the appointment was made without regard to the wishes of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The secretary, to whose jurisdiction R. E. A. was given in the reorganization, has been much concerned about who should head it. He particularly wanted a man with a farm background, and made his wishes known not only to the President, but to everyone who would listen to him. He has been considerably annoyed by the way R. E. A., prior to its being put under him, had attempted to build electric lines apparently with a view to developing the use of marginal lands. Wallace has been fighting for years to eliminate the poorer, or so-called marginal lands, from agricultural use as one means of raising the condition of the farmers and at the same time reducing the production of surplus crops.

But the President merely informed Wallace that he intended to offer the place to Johnson, without asking his advice or wishes.

The appointment was and is a pretty nice plum.

Garner People to 'Smoke Out' Some Texas Congressmen

It is also interesting in that Johnson, since the defeat of Maury Maverick, is the most left wing of the Texas delegation in the House. As a matter of fact he is a close personal and political friend of Maverick, who has been touring the country giving out statements that tend to build up Roosevelt and to belittle Garner.

Some of the Garner people got on to the negotiations, and are very sore about it. They have been intending to "smoke out" various Texas congressmen and force them to take a position either for Garner or for the third term for Roosevelt. Actually they have no doubt whatever that they will have a solid Garner delegation from Texas.

Only four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio have more votes on a roll call to nominate a presidential candidate at the national Democratic conclave.

But it is almost a political axiom that a presidential candidate must have his own state solidly behind him.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Pretty for Afternoon Or to Wear at Home

THE dress with shirring on the shoulders and sleeve tops is a charming, soft fashion for afternoons. No. 1795 gives you an unusually nice figure-line—rounded above and very slim at the waistline and hips, because the paneled skirt is cut high and beautifully fitted. This is very easy to make. Choose georgette, chiffon or silk crepe.

For the Young Girl.

No. 1793 is a perfect dream of a dress for slim young girls, who look especially sweet in high neck-



lines, roundly puffed sleeves, a softly bloused bodice and very flaring skirt. Little bows and a sash add to its flattery charm. Dimity, organdy, taffeta and dotted swiss are especially pretty for this. Later on it will be lovely in thin wool.

The Patterns.

No. 1795 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 39-inch material; 5½ yards with long sleeves.

No. 1793 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; 2½ yards of ribbon for sash and 2½ yards for little bows.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body. Bulk leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Valuable Reading

We may read, and read, and read again, and still find something new, something to please, and something to instruct.—Hardis.

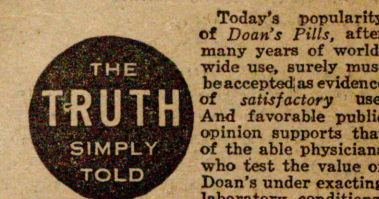


DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective, neat, non-toxic, and safe. Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all drug stores. Write for details to 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

Need of Encouragement

It takes a good deal of encouragement to counteract the natural dependency of the artistic temperament.—Veronica.



DOAN'S PILLS

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!



DOAN'S PILLS

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FBI Fingerprints You and Me; Over Million Already Stamped

WASHINGTON.—Last year in Des Moines, Ia., an auto crash victim was identified at the morgue by four reputable citizens. The mourners had barely assembled before fingerprints checked in Washington with the federal bureau of in-



Fingerprint expert at federal bureau of investigation in Washington examines files from the bureau's records.

vestigation proved the reputable citizens to be wrong. The mourners went home happy.

About the same time, the body of a woman, decomposed to the point where identification was impossible, was identified by fingerprints as that of a former government employee, leading to investigation of a death therefore clewless.

These cases, similar to hundreds arising each year, prove the value of FBI's civil fingerprinting file started a few years ago and already bearing the prints of some 1,300,000 people. They include John D. Rockefeller, Shirley Temple, Noel Coward, Jack Dempsey and thousands of you-and-me folks, all "stamped" voluntarily either when visiting FBI offices in Washington or during a municipally conducted campaign somewhere else.

Prints in this category are kept apart from FBI's highly prized collection of criminal prints. They serve a double purpose. First, they protect the individual and his family by providing a positive identification at any time. In cases of amnesia, routine police investigation, legal disputes and disasters, these records have kept families together and prevented unjust prosecution.

Second, the prints safeguard public interest. Were employers, banks, and institutions affected with the public interest to insist, in cases where there was any possibility of doubt, that positive identification be secured via the fingerprint route, huge sums would be saved. Swindlers would be kept from passing themselves off as someone else. Chronic narcotic addicts, repeating forgers and check kitters would be brought to task.

Eventually the FBI hopes to have all Americans fingerprinted, which would mean 100 times the number of prints already on file. Scores of organizations are co-operating in the drive, soliciting prints on cards supplied from Washington. In one northwestern state, for example, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a WPA fingerprinting project which will eventually record prints of most of the state's residents.

CHILD OF EVIL

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Mr. Forrest answered Kay's unspoken question. He said, almost apologetically, "We were just driving by . . ." and then went on to explain that he had been compelled to make a trip to some tiny cross-roads hamlet to straighten out the family tree of a deceased gentleman who had left considerable property. "Like all these swamp angels," smiled Mr. Forrest ruefully, "they never seem to remember all their relatives. Andy drove me out this afternoon and I've been talking to uncles and aunts and cousins for hours."

She conversed nervously. She wanted them to go, to go quickly. She was afraid all over again—afraid that Kirk might come while they were with her.

Actually, they remained at the house less than 20 minutes . . . but it seemed like that many hours. And when they told her good night and walked off toward the parking place under the live oaks some 200 yards back of the house, Kay dropped onto a chair and sat staring. She was trembling with nervous reaction.

Margaret came downstairs first. She crossed the room and put her hand on Kay's shoulder. She said, "You've got to pull yourself together, Kay."

"Yes. I know . . . But I was so afraid that Kirk might walk in on them . . ."

"But he didn't. And now I'm going to say my last word on this. I'm pretty fond of you, and I'm older. I think you're making a mistake—"

"You don't understand."

"No?" The voice of the slim, blonde girl was gentle. "I wonder if you do?"

"Yes . . ."

"Then you've got to play it as you see it. I just wanted you to remember that we all want to help."

"I know you do."

"And any time you'll let us in on the secret . . ."

Mrs. Hamilton joined them. The three women tried to talk. Time dragged. Then the front door opened and Barney came in. His face was white and stern and he said, "You still here?"

"Kirk hasn't shown up."

"I see. And you haven't changed your mind?"

"No, Barney."

He fidgeted uncomfortably. "Think I'll run along upstairs."

Kay noticed that he walked heavily. She was dreadfully sorry for him. She was glad when Jim Owenby returned. At least there were two men in the house now. Jim settled his big figure on the arm of Margaret's chair, and Margaret whispered to him that they had heard nothing from Kirk.

Jim's dark face was grave. He said, "He'd have 'phoned if he'd changed his mind."

"You think so?"

"Sure. I know that lad."

Kay's nerves were jumpy. She fought against a crazy impulse to laugh; not mirthfully, but with hysteria. Anything, she felt, would be better than this: this sitting around waiting for a ghastly inevitability.

At 11 o'clock Kay felt that she could stand it no longer. She said, "Kirk's had time to get here a dozen times over. I'm going to 'phone the hotel."

She went to the telephone on the landing halfway between the first and second floor. She called the White Star Hotel and asked for Mr. Reynolds' room. A man's voice at the other end said, "Hello."

She said, "I'd like to speak to Mr. Reynolds."

"Who is it wants him?"

"This is Kay Forrest."

"Oh!" The tone changed. "I'm Dan Creedon. I work for him."

"Yes. I know."

"Kirk ain't here."

"Do you know where he is?"

"No'm. He said he'd be back before 10 o'clock at the latest. Shall I tell him to call you?"

"Yes. Please."

Again they settled into the awkward tedium of waiting. Conversation lagged. Even for persons like these, it was not easy to simulate interest in ordinary things.

Eleven-thirty. Midnight . . . with the ancient grandfather's clock tolling the hour with nerve-racking slowness. They were exhausted with the strain of it. At one o'clock Margaret said, "He evidently changed his mind."

"Don't you think he'd have 'phoned me?"

"Maybe not."

At one-thirty Mrs. Hamilton suggested that they all go to bed. "He's certainly not coming tonight, Kay. There's no sense waiting any longer."

"But suppose he does?"

"Then you can dress and go with him—if you still think you must."

Jim Owenby remained in the living-room with Margaret. Kay and Mrs. Hamilton walked upstairs. At the door of the girl's room, Mrs. Hamilton put her hands on Kay's shoulders. She looked ten years younger than her age, confident, competent—and, even beautiful. She said, "You poor child."

Kay blinked back the tears. She said, "Oh! Mrs. Hamilton, I don't know what to do."

"And you still feel that you can't trust even me?"

"I know I can't. It would mean danger to everyone. To Dad . . . and to Barney."

Mrs. Hamilton smiled gently. "Barney's a pretty lucky boy . . . to have you caring for him that way."

Kay tried to shake off the horrible oppression. "Thanks, Mrs. Hamilton. And anyway, it seems as though I've got another night to think it over."

"Yes, dear. But you must try to sleep."

Not until four o'clock did she sleep, and then her slumber was mocked by evil dreams. At seven-thirty Flanagan, the overly buxom cook, rapped on the bedroom door and then entered bearing a breakfast tray: crisp waffles and butter and maple syrup, poached eggs and bacon, orange juice and a pot of steaming coffee.

"Goodness goshness Miss Agnes!" exclaimed Flanagan as she deposited the tray on the bed—"You sho' looks peaked this mawnin', Miss Kay."

"I—I didn't sleep very well."

"Shuh! When I was yo' age—sleepin' is the most thing I always done good."

Kay heard sounds from the parking place. Tourists arriving. She heard them calling to one another, heard them pass the house on the way to the lagoon where the little boats nuzzled against the bank. It seemed so normal, so gay, so bright . . . the sun was so clear and warm.

The tourists were early this morning. Lots of them. There was a thin little man and his angular wife. Mrs. Parkes was insisting loudly that the Gardens were divine, exquisite, superb.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkes went to the edge of the lagoon and seated themselves in a tiny craft which was propelled by a very black Negro who announced that his name was Joshua. He followed the regular sight-seeing route, and the stupendous beauty of the place eventually silenced even the loquacious Mrs. Parkes. Only occasionally did she feel called upon to voice her approval of Nature, only occasionally did she remember to chide her nervous husband for his inarticulateness.

And then suddenly the morning air was split by a shriek from the throat of Joshua. He screamed, "Oh! my Gawd!"

Mr. Parkes jumped and almost overturned the bateau. Mrs. Parkes, who was made of sterner stuff, swung on Joshua. The boatman's face was ashen. His craft had ceased to move and he was sitting in rigid horror, mouth agape, eyes popping. One palsied finger was pointing downward, into the shallow water.

"Oooooh Gawd . . . Oooooh Gawd . . ."

The passengers followed the direction of his eyes. They saw something which made them ill.

They saw, just below the ebony surface of the water, the body of a man. It was Kirk Reynolds.

It wasn't pretty, that scene at the edge of the lagoon after they had dragged Kirk Reynolds' body from the black, shallow water and stretched it out on the grass near the wisteria-covered log-cabin where the Negro boatmen lounged during their hours of unemployment.

The white boatmen stood and stared. Tourists crowded around in fascinated horror. They said that it was terrible and that they weren't going through the Gardens any more that day. But they didn't return to Beverly, either. Not immediately. They were too impressed by this sight of stark tragedy against a setting so unbelievably beautiful, as though a generous nature had provided the flowers for Kirk Reynolds' passing.

And so he lay alone on the grass, and Barney looked down at him and spoke to the tourists, and tried to comfort Mrs. Parkes, who had helped discover the body and was indulging in violent hysterics; and Mr. Parkes, who was silent and frightened and bewildered. Barney's face was pallid, and he tried to keep himself under control, but it wasn't easy. He insisted on escorting Mrs. Parkes and her husband to the house, where he bestowed them in the living-room. Mrs. Hamilton produced smelling-salts and aromatic spirits of ammonia and then joined the group on the veranda. Barney and Kay and Margaret. She said, "I just telephoned Sheriff Griffin. He's coming right out."

"Did you tell him what happened?"

"No. I said there had been an accident . . . He's coming alone."

Kay Forrest had been standing rigidly, staring at the group which hovered over the body of Kirk Reynolds. She was trying to think. Then words came through dry lips.

"How could he have drowned in that shallow water?"

Margaret glanced swiftly at her brother and hastened to answer. She said, "He didn't drown. He had been stabbed."

Back of the house a car whirled into the parking place and Jim Owenby got out. He moved toward the lagoon and met Zero, the houseman. Zero's face was livid. He

said, "Golla! Mistuh, Jim, I sho' is glad to see you."

Jim frowned. "What's wrong?"

"Plenty wrong, Mistuh Jim. They jist found Mistuh Kirk Reynolds lyin' daid in the lagoon."

"Drowned?"

"Drowned an' stobbed. Stobbed right thoo the neck."

"Where's Miss Margaret?"

"Standin' on the front po'ch, suh. Jist standin' there lookin' skeered."

Jim circled the house and approached the group on the veranda. Margaret saw him coming and moved forward to meet him. She put her hand on his arm. "What are you doing here, Jim?"

"I was worried."

Fear was in her eyes. Fear and doubt. She spoke in a whisper. "Kirk Reynolds is dead."

"I know."

"How do you know?"

"Just met Zero. He told me."

"You didn't . . . ?" She had started to ask, "You didn't know before?" but she bit the words back. She said, "What were you worried about?"

"Kay. I wondered what happened after I left last night."

"What made you think anything happened?"

He answered carefully. "I telephoned the hotel this morning and



"Oh! my Gawd!"

asked for Kirk. Got that fellow Creedon on the 'phone. He said Kirk hadn't showed up."

"Why didn't you 'phone here?"

"I thought I'd better come."

She looked up into his eyes. They were black and grim. His lips were grim, too. Margaret didn't like his expression. It frightened her—frightened her more than the mere fact of Kirk's death. There were a hundred questions she wanted to ask, a hundred doubts she desired to voice.

Jim Owenby nodded to the others and walked down to the lagoon. They made way for him and he looked down upon the body of the man who had murdered his best friend. It wasn't a pleasant sight, but Jim's face gave no hint of his inner feelings. He did not touch the body, simply looked. He saw the narrow, deep gash in the throat. He saw a cut under the right eye. A cut and a bruise, as though it had been caused by the impact of a fist. Unimportant, that bruise. The knife wound in the throat had caused Kirk's death.

Jim Owenby turned away abruptly. He rejoined the others, and with them greeted Sheriff Griffin. The sheriff was short and broad and stocky. He had keen gray eyes and spoke with a pronounced drawl. He talked with them for a minute and then went to view the body.

"Plumb daid," he announced calmly. "Somebody hit him an' then stabbed him with a knife. Anybody found the knife yet?"

They said No, they hadn't heard of anybody's finding the knife. Griffin's bright eyes scrutinized their faces.

"How come him to be heah last night?"

Kay said, "He came for me."

"Fo' you? What you mean by that, Miss Kay?"

"He telephoned me about half-past eight. Said I had to go to town with him."

He paused long enough to rub his hands on a large, red handkerchief. He asked, "What happened when Reynolds got here last night?"

Mrs. Hamilton answered. "We never saw him."

"None of you?"

"No."

Sheriff Griffin was not stupid. He asked, "Was all of you in the house all the time?"

Barney spoke, "I was in the Gardens for an hour or so."

"Doin' what, Son?"

"Just walking around."

"Why?"

Barney's face was white. "I knew he was coming out here and I didn't want to meet him."

"Any special reason?"

"Yes. But I think you know the answer."

"Mmm-hmm! I reckon I do." The sheriff paused briefly. "Didn't happen to run across him, did you?"

"No."

"I see . . . Anybody else leave the house?"

"I did," said Jim Owenby.

"Twice. Once to make a trip through the Gardens and the second time to go home."

"What times was them trips, Jim?"

"The first about nine-thirty. I didn't go home until after one-thirty."

"Didn't see Reynolds nowhere, did you?"

"No."

The sheriff blinked. "Anybody else drop in durin' the evenin'? Friends or anybody?"

They looked at Kay. Her face was chalky, but she answered firmly. "Dad was here. With Andy."

"So? 'Bout what time, Miss Kay?"

"Around half-past nine. Maybe ten o'clock. I'm not sure."

"Did you tell them about Kirk telephoning?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because . . . well, because . . ."

"Kind of 'fraid, eh?"

"Well, not exactly . . ."

"Sho' you was. And I don't blame you. Now let's see, Kirk could have got heah any time after nine, couldn't he?"

"I suppose so."

"And there was four men here who wasn't very fond of him. And this mawnin' he's daid." Sheriff Griffin gestured. "Me—I still say it's good riddance."

Barney spoke tensely. "What are you going to do about it, Sheriff?"

"Me? Shuh! Son—I ain't fixin' to do nothin'. Not now, anyway." He chuckled. "I don't hardly reckon you-all are fixin' to run off."

He moved toward the lagoon. Kay touched Barney's hand.

"I want to talk to you," she said.

"Alone."

"Right."

They moved off together. Her deep hazel eyes were wide with fear. She said, "Tell me the truth, Barney—did you meet Kirk in the Gardens last night?"

His gaze was level. He said, "No."

"If you had met him . . . if there had been trouble . . . wouldn't you be saying just what you're saying now?"

"I don't know."

"But you might lie to me, mightn't you?"

"It's possible."

Her voice was choky. She said, "Oh, Barney—why don't you tell me the truth?"

"I am telling the truth."

"But if you didn't kill him . . . who did?"

"I don't know."

"It could have been Jim. Or Dad. Or Andy."

He said, "I'm getting pretty cold-blooded, honey. I'd say something if you'd promise not to think it was rotten."

She sighed. "I don't believe words matter. What is it?"

"If I said I was sorry about this thing, you'd know I was lying. So why pretend? Somehow, I can only seem to think of one thing."

"What . . . ?"

"I've been thinking—and I can't help it . . . I've been thinking. 'Now Kay is free.'"

CHAPTER X

The coroner came: a cheerful, smiling, cherubic person who was addicted to telling jokes. In the car with him were two deputy sheriffs, whose trip to the Gardens had been suggested by their chief.

The sheriff had waved the crowd back and was looking down at the sardonic face of Kirk Reynolds. He said, "Whoever killed him took a punch at him first. See that cut under his eye?"

"Sho' I see it. I also see that stab wound in his throat." Georgie laughed lightly. "He wasn't kilt by no woman, Floyd."

"No-o, he wasn't killed by a woman."

Coroner Gattles rubbed pink palms together. "And he wasn't no loss to Beauregard County, neither."

"Maybe not. But it's always kind of tough, getting murdered. Been too all-fired many killin's around heah recently."

Georgie asked, "Got any ideas, Floyd?"

"Praps."

"Meanin' you don't aim to talk right now?"

"Meanin' just exactly that, Georgie."

"Hm! You always was tight-lipped." He gazed appreciatively down a corridor arched by cypress branches. "Real purty out heah, ain't it?"

"Yeah . . . Right nice."

"Where's the family at?"

"Up to the house, I reckon."

They were sitting around the living-room, making a heroic effort to hide the fear which oppressed all of them. Barney perched on the arm of the big easy-chair in which Kay's slender figure was almost lost. He rose to answer a knock at the door, and Kay heard his voice, "Good morning, Mr. Forrest. Come in. You, too, Andy."

Kay's father and brother entered, the broad-shouldered figure of the latter almost hiding Mr. Forrest's slender height. They said good morning to the others and came straight across to Kay. Andrew Forrest's gentle voice was calm and reassuring, though his tired eyes were disturbed. He said, "George Gattles told everybody in Beverly why he had been called out here. We came right away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 20

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE COMMUNITY

LESSON TEXT—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.—Habakkuk 2:15.

"None of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7).

What concerns the individual concerns the community, for the community is made up of individuals. The man who uses alcohol has no right to claim that it is a personal matter, for alcohol is a poisonous drug which not only injures the individual, but makes him a danger and a liability to his community. Before going into our lesson let us look at only a few of the many facts available.

In the five years since repeal, it is estimated that \$30,000,000,000 has been spent for intoxicants with a profit to the industry of \$13,250,000,000. But what has it cost the people?

"In 1937, an entire city the size of Detroit was maimed and injured, and an entire city the size of Omaha was permanently injured, by the automobile. Sixty per cent of auto fatalities are due to alcohol" (Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Evanston, Ill.).

"Rape has increased 13 per cent and the more atrocious forms 40 per cent in the last eight months" (Police Commissioner, Boston, Mass.).

"Criminals are for the return of liquor, wet propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, and with the coming of repeal will come the greatest era of wholesale crime this country has ever known. The criminal world is tensely expectant and is prepared to launch immediately into its millennium of crime. The return of the saloon inevitably will bring open prostitution and gambling" (Statement by a criminal in prison before repeal became effective).

"America is on the worst gambling spree in its history. A gross population, not including all rural districts, of 80,000,000 persons is dallying with \$6,000,000,000 in winnings and losses, of which all but about \$1,000,000,000 passes through the hands of the underworld, where much of it remains" (Courtney R. Cooper).

The American Business Men's foundation, Chicago, reports that liquor was responsible for the rejection of more than 93,000 applications for insurance last year, and that as a result widows and orphans will ultimately be deprived of over \$200,000,000 of insurance, making some of them public charges.

Three words which are altogether appropriate for the liquor problem will serve to summarize our lesson.

I. Devastation (Joel 1:5-7).

Drunkards are called on to awake from their stupor and weep and the drinkers of wine (note that!) to wail over the loss of their drink because of the devastation wrought by the locusts. This plague had come because of the sins of the people, and may well serve to exemplify the devastation which will follow the use of alcohol as a beverage. The nations of our day need not think that they will escape if they continue on their present road of reckless indulgence.

II. Debauchery (Dan. 5:1-4).

The familiar story of Belshazzar's feast should be made to live again as we point out that we here "have vividly manifested three of the great characteristics of the day in which we live—a coming together of great multitudes for a riotous night of drinking, which must of course end for many in disgusting drunkenness; provision for acts of darkest sensuality in the fact that all the wives and concubines were invited to this feast . . . and a contemptuous, deliberate insulting of the name of God" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

III. Death (vv. 5, 17, 25-28).

Dramatically swift was God's judgment upon Belshazzar's presumptuous sin. Magnificently bold and direct was the condemnation by Daniel, the prophet of God. Relentless was the immediate judgment of physical death (see v. 30), and equally sure is the ultimate judgment when the drunken king stands before his Maker to answer for the deeds done in the flesh.

The fact that God does not write in our day in flaming letters on the sash of the drinker does not mean that His judgment is any less certain, nor does it make it less dreadful.

Cost of Happiness

God has ordained that happiness, like every other good thing, should cost us something; He has willed that it should be a moral achievement, and not an accident.—Dr. Gasparin.

Walk in the Light

Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny, bright; for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, and God himself

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ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.

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PRICE WRECKERS on new and used lumber for Corn Crib, Hog Houses, Metal Roofing, Car Sills, Sash and Building Materials. General Wrecking and Lumber Co., three yards, 4600 S. Halsted St., (U. S. Yards) 5820 S. Ashland Ave., 147th and Indiana. c9:1

FRESH DUG—Field run, home grown early Ohio potatoes, one dollar a bushel. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 94th Ave. Phone Orland 136-J1. 1c

FOR SALE—I. H. C. Silo cutter, Type B. In good condition. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Rd. 2c:18

FOR SALE—Nine and ten weeks old pigs. Walter Sauerbier, on 135th St., 1/2 mile east of Ridgeland Ave. p8:18

FOR SALE—Wealthy apples; good cookers; hand picked; 75c per bushel. Lawrence Kohl, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 23-W-1. p8:18

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, steam heated; enclosed porch; double garage; garden; etc., on 17211 Oak Park Ave. Priced reasonable for quick sale. ctf

FOR SALE—Six room house, lot 40x200. Garage, elec; city water; nice fruit trees. Anton Benson, Mokena. 31:8-14p

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD and exchanged. Smith's, 123rd and Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-39p

WANTED to buy—Filing cabinet, letter size, either one two or three drawers. Wood or steel. Call Mokena 6-J or call at the News-Bulletin office. tf

FOR RENT—Two modern heated rooms with bath. Hot water all year round. Inquire Mrs. Anna Hirsch. Tel. Tinley Park 9-R. p8:18

CHAS. BONN—17320 S. Ridgeland ave., bricklayer and stone mason. p8:11

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R. ctf

FOR RENT—7 room house with two porches, one screened, the other glazed and heated. Bath, steam heat. House very pleasant and easy to heat. Large light basement, laundry tubs. Large lot, fine trees. Good location in Mokena. Lease. Rent reasonable. Occupancy any time after August 15. O. F. Schaefer, Telephone Mokena, 4-M. p8:11

FOR SALE—2 Room House, electric furnished. Also for sale, chickens, ducks, geese and furniture. Bob Stewart, 18208 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, Springers, and Service Bull. Frank Bobzin, phone Manhattan 166. 9:1p

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good condition. Herman Duehr, 1st house south of 143rd St. on 108th Avenue. 2:25p

GOOD TIME TO PAINT. Fall painting and decorating. Fred L. Brown, Mokena, Ill. 3:9-1c

FOR SALE—5 room brick bungalow on corner lot 100x160 feet. Hot water heat. Price \$5,000; \$500 down and \$36 per month including interest at 5 per cent. This is the chance of a lifetime for someone. Ask for Mr. Wyatt, 15407 Center Avenue. Phone Harvey 372. 3:9-1c

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FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good condition. Herman Duehr, 1st house south of 143rd St. on 108th Avenue. 2:25p

GOOD TIME TO PAINT. Fall painting and decorating. Fred L. Brown, Mokena, Ill. 3:9-1c

FOR SALE—5 room brick bungalow on corner lot 100x160 feet. Hot water heat. Price \$5,000; \$500 down and \$36 per month including interest at 5 per cent. This is the chance of a lifetime for someone. Ask for Mr. Wyatt, 15407 Center Avenue. Phone Harvey 372. 3:9-1c

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TINLEY PARK COMMUNITY NEWS

A new high has been reached in flower contributions, 440 bouquets being sent to Chicago hospitals and other institutions by the chairman, Mrs. J. Klepper. The Tinley Park Garden club sincerely appreciates the friendliness and co-operation of Anna Mae and Dorothy Stockman, Joy Berg, Pauline Rauen, Mr. Shreiber, Wm. Manke, Sr., Mesdames Rowden, Buchanan, Swisher, Kenes, J. C. Funk, Wm. Funk, Harry Mager, John Klepper, Marquardt, Fulton, Hartman, Rogers, Bjork, Anderson, and Baldwin.

The first August meeting of Tinley W. B. A. was held at the school hall Thursday, August 10, with Mrs. Dunham resigning the President's chair, and Mrs. Murphy the recording secretary's office. Mrs. Sayre will be the new President and Mrs. Norris will fill the secretary's office. A business meeting was held during which Mrs. Howard of Chicago told of her trip to New York's Fair. Mrs. Johnston made some remarks also of the trip. Mrs. Hatt brought a lovely bouquet of flowers. A lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Buetzer and the latter's father, Carl Vogt spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knieriem and family of Morenci, Mich., on the Barrett Estate, of which Mr. Knieriem is now manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres are spending several days on an interesting tour of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky and the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains. They are motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlman of Frankfort.

Richard Bernardini, aged 9, has a very unusual hobby. He collects snakes. He has three pairs of them and twenty one little ones. Two weeks ago one pair of garter snakes had fourteen and last week the other pair had thirteen young ones. There are twenty one little snakes still living. He also collects spiders and butterflies.

Mrs. Fred Willman and daughter, June, had a very enjoyable time at Wrigley field on Ladies day.

Fred Willman, Jr., received a letter from his cousin Thomas McCaulley who is in the CCC camp at Gollanda Winnemucca, Nevada. He said he was an eye witness to the big forest fire there about two weeks ago in which five boys from another CCC camp were killed.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenbrink took place last Sunday in Zion church, Rev. Buddenhagen, officiating. She will be known as Carol Ann. Loretta Hick and Herbert Block and A. Clemens were the sponsors. The brides who wear their grandmother's wedding gown have nothing on Carol Ann. She wore her father's christening dress. After the ceremony all went to Messenbrinks and enjoyed a fine dinner. There were 22 guests present. Those from out of town were Mrs. Block, Dorothy and Anna Block of Battle Creek, Mich. They arrived Saturday and Mrs. Block returned home Sunday. Dorothy and Ann stayed as guests of the Stockman family.

Mr. Walter Becker is not feeling as well as he would like. He still has the malaria germ, which he picked up while on a trip last year.

Several ladies motored to Niles, Mich., Wednesday to spend the day and visit with Mrs. Minnie Giesel. They all report the water was fine, and all enjoyed healthy appetites.

The DeValk family entertained several guests from Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsch, former residents of Tinley, are the proud parents of a baby girl, two weeks old.

Mrs. Wm. Wannamacher is suffering from a bad cold and teeth infection and isn't feeling so well her many friends hope she will soon be over it.

Mr. Wm. Koehler went on a fishing trip Wednesday. His neighbors hope fishing was good.

The Tinley Park bunco club met and played at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wannamacher Thursday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bormet and son Leroy, June Schoneck and Edward Hentsch are enjoying a trip to Wisconsin. They expect to stop at the Dells and visit with friends in various sections of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elwood Meyers and children, Shirley and Ronald of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Langworth of Matteson were visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bormet and family and also visited at the Wm. H. Bormet home.

The Tinley Park Business Men's association will sponsor a dinner for the members of the association next Monday night at G. Dini's.

Mr. and Mrs. James English left last Friday on a vacation trip to Kentucky where they will visit with relatives.

Marvin Vogt and Emery Fulton left Saturday on an excursion tour of the west and Canadian points. They will also visit the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, son Paul and Miss Ruth Freitag have gone on a vacation trip to upper Michigan.

Otto Kampe and family are visiting with relatives in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Enoch have returned from a vacation trip spent in Wisconsin.

The Kinzy family, who have been residing in the former Rauhoff residence, have moved back to Chicago. Mr. Kinzy is connected with a Chicago newspaper.

Joe Greco opened a barber shop Thursday morning in the Menke building formerly the Goessel place. The new shop is located in the apartment formerly occupied by the justice court of Wm. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardinger left Saturday on a vacation trip to Estes Park, Colo.

The Misses Wilke sponsored a stork shower for Mrs. Louise Dini on Monday night.

Lyman and Danny Anfield are visiting in Chicago with relatives.

A large number of Tinley Park Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary are leaving Friday for Peoria to attend the Legion convention to be held in that city.

A good sized company of the Tinley Junior Legion auxiliary attended a picnic at A on beach in Kankakee last Sunday.

The Hat Shop Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. M. Moore Wednesday. Mrs. Adolph Ceithaml won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt returned Friday from an extended vacation trip through Wisconsin and other northern points. They report a most delightful trip and time.

A big bean growing contest has been in progress the past few weeks and was to come to a climax at Jagla's tavern this Thursday. More dope on this next week.

Beginning with next Wednesday afternoon the dental office of Dr. Clayton Enoch and Teresa's Beauty Shop in the Schreiber building will close each Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

Miss Doris Miller plans on leaving Sunday for Minnesota on a vacation trip.

On Saturday, August 12, a party was held at the home of Elvira Stuckey in honor of her 16th birthday. All had a good time. Many lovely gifts were received. Games were played in which George K. took the main prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kester and family returned last week from a very pleasant motor trip which took them through Ohio and Indiana. Among the most interesting and fascinating sights which they saw were the Zane caverns, 1/2 mile in length and 130 feet below the surface; the old mounds and Fort Ancient which were built by the Mound Builders in prehistoric times. They also explored the old Fort Vincennes on the Wabash river which played so important a part in the American Revolution.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 146 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Beatty Lumber Co. office from and after 7 o'clock P. M., 16th day of August, 1939.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 24th day of August, 1939, at the School Gym at Tinley Park in this school district. Dated this 16th day of August, 1939.

Board of Education of School District No. 146.

Poultry May Be Big Industry in Cook County

It has been thought by some that eventually a territory like Cook County may become a heavy poultry producing section due to its proximity to the city of Chicago.

"As a matter of fact," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "it is strange that poultry has not developed in Cook County to an industry that would be leading all others at this time. This is generally true around large cities. As a matter of fact the heavy poultry industry is in southern Illinois, a part of it around St. Louis. At the present time poultry managed in a proper sized unit is about as profitable livestock as we have."

At the recent seventh World Poultry Congress held in Cleveland, it was pointed out that keeping chickens in the United States is a \$1,500,000,000 industry whose product exceeds in value that of cattle raising by some \$200,000,000 yearly and tops the value of the nation's corn crop by \$300,000,000.

"We have come a long way from the time when the old hens were allowed to roost in trees, shift for themselves and consider that poultry was something for the women to fool with," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "We have plenty of information now on culling, management, feeding, disease control and housing to warrant careful attention to the poultry business. The consumer of which there are four million within our own county, appreciates good poultry products. Much has been done to improve dairy products but still half rotten eggs are being offered to the public all the time for breakfast. We have a market at our door if we will merely get ready to make use of it."

"At the following meetings culling, which is one phase of poultry husbandry, will be demonstrated to those farmers who may be interested in poultry or have a flock of their own. We would like to contact as many as we can so that those who wish to learn more about the poultry business may do so."

Meetings will be at PALOS TWP: Dan McAllister farm, 111th S. 1/2 mile W. of Southwest Hwy. Mon. Aug. 28, 3:30 p.m. LEMONT TWP: Albert Meyer farm,

135th St. 1 1/2 mile E. of Romeo, 1 mile W. of 4A, Tuesday Aug. 29, 1:30 p.m. ORLAND TWP. Chas. Erickson farm 179th and Wolf Rd. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 3:30 p.m.

SEDAN PRAIRIE

It was Elvira Stuckey's birthday on Aug. 12. She just turned sixteen so of course she had to celebrate. The gang turned out to roll out the barrel for a barrel of fun.

What a surprise to Elvira as she opened the tool shed door, to get a lantern and there stood a wagon of presents all for her. The guests were then seated to watch the ceremony of opening the gifts and the bestowal of her first kiss. With the excitement of the grand stand collapsing several times, sometimes accidental, more often purposely. After this there was a hot election between Democrats and Republicans. Of course the honest side lost, or, with "such an honest candidate the Re-

publicans won". The winner of the next game will have soft sleeping, for the reward was a feather bed. One girl couldn't understand her sudden popularity in one game, neither could the boy friend.

How good the cake, sandwiches and lemonade tasted, and what a treat when they really rolled out the barrel, full of ice cream.

The new corn crib was a popular spot after eating. Singing, and dancing were enjoyed before departing in high spirits.

FRANKFORT

FOR SALE—Big red cow, fresh with twin calves. C. F. Genens, 3 mi. S. of Frankfort on R. 45. 1c

« PRINTING » to Order at Our PRINT SHOP

In The Churches

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.
Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman &

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, Illinois
Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.
Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first Sunday of the month)
Church School: Saturday at 10:00
Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00
"A church which is friendly to men and loyal to God."

Services, Friday, Holy Eucharist 10:00.
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9:00.
(2nd and 4th Sundays in the month)
Choral Matins 9:00
(1st and 3rd Sundays in the month)
Holy Days. Celebration of Holy Eucharist on succeeding Sunday
Church School
Primary, Sunday at 10:00
Junior, Thursday at 8:30.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Volsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.
Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 11:45 a. m., all on daylight saving time.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.
German service 9:00 A.M.
Bible school, 10:00 A.M.
English service, 11:00 A.M.
Daylight saving time.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
Church School 10 a. m. Worship service 11:00 o'clock. Sunday evening club, 8:00 o'clock.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.
Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Classes for all ages. Everyone Welcome.
Fellowship service 11:00 a. m.
Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Synthetic Bible study.
All are welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haeffle, Minister
Sunday, August 6 and 13—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No morning worship on these two Sundays.
Sunday, August 20th—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

The fifth annual fall festival will be held on that Sunday in the afternoon. Supper will be served by the Women's Union.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Divine Service, 10:15 a. m.
Summer School every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
The congregational meeting will be held Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
High League, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is invited to our regular service Sunday morning. You cannot afford to miss the uplift a corporate worship service gives to your spirit.
When you enter a worship service, remember, what you get out of it will depend upon what you seek. Seek the Best and Highest!

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
German Service, 9:00 a. m.
English Service 10:30 a. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Herald meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.
Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English service at 10:00 a. m.
German service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 13.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him" (Lamentations 3:24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee, my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is. To see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary. My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips: Because thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice. My soul followeth hard after thee: thy right hand upholdeth me" (Psalms 63:1, 2, 5, 7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body" (p. 335).

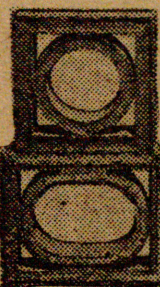
FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT

Fry Mushrooms in Liquid Steak, That Delicious Meat Sauce
Toasted Sandwiches and Steaks

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER



VENTILATED

CHIMNEY

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Meyme Brown of St. Louis visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark visited here before returning to their home in Marseilles after enjoying a month cruise on the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehberg and daughter Viola are visiting relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Fred Heusner and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert are enjoying a trip through the east and spent some time at the New York Fair.

Word has been received from Jeanette Heusner that she met Dorothy Vollrath in Yellowstone National Park. This seems a very rare event that two people from the same town meet in a far away place while vacationing.

Mrs. Henry Guether Jr. entertained a group of relatives during the week in honor of her niece Mrs. Robt. Bruhn of Woodbury, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Bruhn are spending their vacation here and in Homewood with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerhold and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Chicago were guests in the Rev. G. S. Gerhold home Sunday.

Rev. Reuben Schellhase has recovered from a recent illness and was able to be back in his church again on Sunday.

Bensonville Home is supplying anyone with convenient labels for the annual canned goods to be donated by anyone who can give. Any one who wishes to can some fruit or vegetables can call at the parsonage of St. Peter's Evan. church for these

labels. There are some empty cans to be had if they are gotten from the church basement.

Elreda and Donald Genens of Dyer, Ind., visited with their grandparents last week.

Don Heyden of Mokena visited in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. James Rafauff recently.

The soft ball team defeated Manteno on Tuesday August 8 by a score of 8 to 0. On Friday, August 11 they defeated Matteson 5 to 2. They will play Tinley Park on Lankeau's diamond to-night Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent Sunday in Chicago visiting Mrs. Smith's brother and family.

Miss Marietta Rahm and three members of Paul Christianson's family spent the week end in Bau, Mich. Miss Corinne Krusemark is convalescing from a recent tonsil operation.

Mrs. William Englemann is improving slowly from her illness and expects to be home soon.

The Clover Farm Picnic was held last Sunday in Waring's woods. A large crowd enjoyed the contests, games and other amusements.

The annual Minger re-union was held on Sunday, August 13th in Highland Park with 81 members present. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent by enjoying games and contests. The present officers were retained for another year.

The reflection of the fire Saturday evening which destroyed the barn of Mr. Nussbaum, corner of Western Avenue and Lincoln Highway, was seen for many miles. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt, Russell and Donald Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geuther Jr., and son Kenneth attended the annual Peter Reit-

er family reunion held last Sunday in the James Frazier's farm in Marley. About 100 members were present. All enjoyed the afternoon playing horseshoe, bingo and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and Lynn and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen, Russell and Annette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann in Hobart Indanan last week. Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf who is making her home there, is enjoying it.

A coroner's inquest was held last Saturday morning for the death of J. Walini who was drowned in Hickory creek during the first part of July. The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

The Merry Maid's 4-H Club of Green Garden will hold their annual Achievement Day August 22nd in the Green Garden hall at 8:00 p. m., CST. Motion pictures will be an added attraction. Mr. Braham and Mrs. Hoffman will be guests of the evening.

MARLEY

By Mrs. Ward Bush

The Marley School, District 125, held a meeting in the school house Saturday August 12, from 4 to 7 p. m., for the purpose of deciding whether or not there should be a raise in the rate of taxation. Mr. Frank Miller acted as judge and Mrs. James Bell, clerk. The result was 33 to 11 in favor of the proposed raise.

The Reiter family reunion was held Sunday at the James Fraser home. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally, visiting and playing games.

Evelyn Bormet, Clara and Marilyn Bush, Harvey Krohn and Daniel and Chas. Sass motored to the Indiana Sand Dunes Sunday and enjoyed a day of swimming.

George McGee from Joliet visited last week in the G. W. Bush home.

After a two-week's vacation, church services will be resumed at the Marley Community Church next Sunday August 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sproat spent last week visiting in the home of Wm. Ruth and family in Bloomingdale, Mich. While there, they motored to many other places of interest and saw the result of the cyclone which struck last week near Kalamazoo, Michigan. On Saturday, after their return, they went on a fishing trip to Fox Lake.

We are accustomed to think of Chicago, New York and "sich like" big towns, as the places of the bright lights. However, last week, our town enjoyed that distinction also. In fact, the lights from here attracted attention for miles around even making weird pictures on the clouds. Many people seeing, drove out to see what it was all about and upon arriving were surprised to find that all the brilliance came from the lights used in welding on the rails of the Wabash Railroad tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag of Cullom, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer over the week end. On Sunday they went to the Indiana dunes. Others in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley

and daughter Rita of Cullom, Merle Haley and Shirley Boeman of Kempton and Alma Handorf and Harwood Stellwagon of Marley.

On Sunday afternoon a wedding took place in Joliet which is of interest to this community. Donald Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller was united in marriage to Shirley Hills of Joliet at St. John's Catholic church.

Mrs. O. M. Farr is staying at the home of her son Russell for a few days.

Richard and Edwin Vance of Elwood are guests this week of Clara Bush while Mrs. Vance has gone on a northern motor trip.

MOKENA

Mr. Nels Sorenson and family attended a reunion of the Sorenson family, Sunday in Byrd Park, Kankakee. The attendance totaled 108 guests.

Louis Peterson of Cedar, Minnesota is visiting his cousin Nels Sorenson. Mr. Peterson reports good crops. Rye is one of the staple crops and runs from 15 to 20 bushels per acre with a market price of 34 cents a bushel. Politics changed in that section of the state last fall when the Farmer-Labor party candidates were defeated and the Republican ticket made heavy inroads.

The Mokena public school will open for the new school year, Sept. fifth. The faculty will be as follows:

Principal, Gerald Dunn, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, Miss Sara Snure, and Miss Gertrude R. Pfeil. The latter is a new teacher from Chicago Heights.

Willard Marti and family have vacated the former Julius Hirsch residence on Front street, moving into the residence of Dr. E. G. McMahon recently vacated by the Nigren family.

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall returned last week from a trip to Deadwood, N. Dakota.

The prizes which are to be awarded by the Mokena Civic club at their home Coming and Fall Festival on September 15th and 16th are now on display in the Cooper and Hostert showroom.

Tuesday night about 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper received a radiogram from Rev. and Mrs. Harold Sandall that they were sailing for home after a several months tour of Europe in company with other ministers of various Protestant denominations. Rev. Mr. Sandall was formerly pastor of the Mokena M. E. church and is now located at Weisner, Nebraska.

The Robinson tavern held a three day grand opening last week beginning Friday night and ending Sunday night.

Harold Homerding and family who have been living with the formers' mother, Mrs. Thomas Homerding, have moved into the Byron Nelson dwelling in the northeast end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambul have been entertaining the former's parents from Varina, Illinois the past week.

Guests of Mr. Joseph Rowley, Potentate of Medinah Temple and Mrs.

Rowley, last Sunday, at the Medinah Country Club, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechstein, At. Chas. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kissick and Miss C. Freeman.

Mrs. Harry Fields of Joliet, a life long friend of Mrs. Wm. Semmler spent Monday with the latter and family. Mrs. Fields when a child lived near Mokena on the Lincoln Highway, just west of the Clarence Cleveland home, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Rix.

Mrs. Albert Cappel camped last Thursday night at Duck Inn on the Lincoln Highway with a group of girls, who hope to work into a Girl Scout group. This was an opportunity for Miss Katherine Reed to work toward her First Class Scout degree. Needless to say a fine time was enjoyed. Others in the camping party besides Mrs. Cappel and Miss Reed were: Jean Shevlin, Hyacinth Rinke, Jean Rickert, Lois Guindon, Barbara

Gee, Marion Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappel left by motor Tuesday night for Truman, Minn., where Mrs. Cappel will spend a week or so with her father and family. Miss Margaret Krusemark who has been spending her vacation at the same place will return Sunday evening with Mr. Cappel.

Prof. Gerald Dunn who has been taking a summer course at the University of Illinois at Urbana completed the course and returned to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mall spent Sunday at the Mall cottage on the Kankakee river.

Mrs. Owen Miller and daughter Edith are spending several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Rose Moriarty and Mrs. Arthur Maue.

Miss Phyllis Davies of Joliet spent Monday with Miss Ursula Theil.

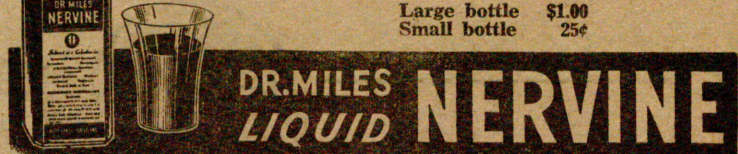


ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky? Do you lie awake nights? When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives, originated by a famous nerve specialist.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need. Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it.



Large bottle \$1.00
Small bottle 25c

ENSEMBLE SUITS

For Men and Young Men—"Sportswear" produced by "Shanhouse," Rockford. \$5 to \$7.50 values. Every Garment with a label and "Union Made." In all the wanted colors, in fancy and plain weaves, basket and sack cloths, gabardines and whipcords, in many sizes from 28 waist to 44. Tailored. 2-PIECE SUIT \$1.98

SPECIALS!

NEW POTATOES, 10-lb. limit. With 50c purchase or over in Grocery dept. except specials. Only 1¢ lb

STRICTLY FRESH E G G S. Select. 2 dozen limit. Dozen, only 15½¢

FREE!! With every \$1 purchase. 10-year Guaranteed Silverware. Buy your groceries here and save! Tea Spoons, Knives, Forks, Large Spoons—FREE in Grocery Department, with every \$1.00 purchase or over. Buy enough to get a complete set.

Men's White or Black DRESS OXFORDS	\$1.69	SALT—2 lb. round box, free running Special	2 for 9¢
Full Cut Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS	39¢	SANDWICH SPREAD and Salad Dressing Special, qt. jar	19¢
Heavy Canvas Work GLOVES (2 Limit)	5½¢	PICKLES DILL Qt. Jar	9¢
Fancy Washable DRESS TIES	5¢	MUSTARD—PURE Qt. Jar	9¢
Men's, Women's Children's Half Soles. Put on While You Wait	39¢	RED KIDNEY BEANS 22 oz. can	7½¢
Full Size 45 lb. Mattresses	\$3.98	WHEATIES—LARGE BOX	9½¢
LARGE SIZE WASH CLOTHS	2½¢	COFFEE—Our Special Morning, 3 lb. Bag	39¢
Illinois Five Sewed BROOMS	19¢	MILK—Tall Cans, Pet, Libby's Carnation, 4 for	22¢
9x12 Room Size LINOLEUM RUGS	\$3.98	SUGAR—Powdered and Brown, C. and H 1 lb. Box	5½¢
14 Quart ENAMEL DISH PANS	23¢	Swansdown CAKE FLOUR	19¢

Regular \$1.00 Genuine BRIA PIPES 10¢

The White Store
"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

FOODS, FACTS and FOIBLES



DURING THE 18th CENTURY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CARRIED SILVER NUTMEG CASES CONTAINING ONE NUTMEG FOR USE GRATED IN CORDIALS.

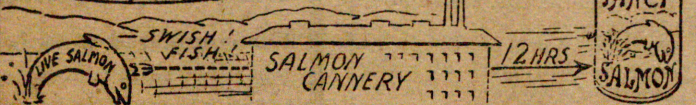


IN RUSSIA, THE NAME OF THE COOK WHO PREPARED THE DISH IS OFTEN PLACED ON THE MENU OPPOSITE THAT ITEM TO FACILITATE CRITICISM AND PRAISE.

AT ONE TIME IN ITS HISTORY, THE BRITISH



PARLIAMENT PROCLAIMED IT ILLEGAL FOR ANYONE BELOW THE RANK OF BARON TO EAT PIE.

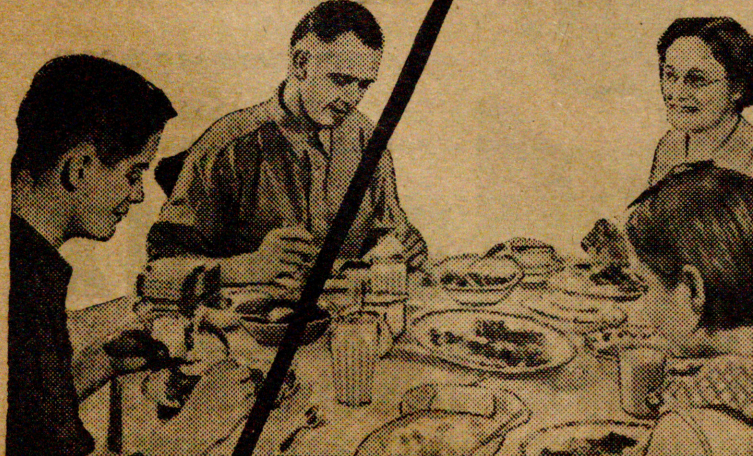


SALMON FROM OUR NORTH PACIFIC REGIONS ARE CANNED WITH RECORD-BREAKING SPEED. THE FISH IS HERMETICALLY SEALED IN THE CAN WITHIN TWELVE HOURS FROM THE TIME IT LEAVES THE WATER.

FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTORY

A FAMOUS FRENCH CHEF IS QUOTED AS SAYING THAT THE AMBROSIA OF THE GREEK GODS WAS PROBABLY MAYONNAISE SLIGHTLY SEASONED WITH GARLIC.

ONE MEMBER OF THE HOUSEHOLD WHO NEVER EATS OR SLEEPS



A TELEPHONE IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB

A telephone is one of the most reliable helpers you can have on your place. Night and day, week in and week out—your telephone is right there and ready when you need it, for business calls, social calls, any kind of emergency. You'll find telephones on thousands of farms in this state, for one important reason: they pull more than their own weight in the job of making farming pay. If you haven't a telephone, order one today!

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



WE'VE GOT THE USED CAR YOU WANT, AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!

You'll be amazed at the quality cars folks are trading in these days for the new Ford V-8, the Mercury and the Lincoln-Zephyr.

We've never before been able to stage such a high-grade showing of used cars—big cars, small cars—all the favored makes—practically every model.

And we've just simply got to push these cars out now—so the prices have been hammered down as low as we dare, and then some.

The car you want is here. Come in and grab it today—drive it away!

COOPER & HOSTERT, Mokena
FOR BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

SPECIAL
1935
FORD
\$250

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mr. T. J. Gaylord and son John of Dothan, Alabama, arrived here this week to join their family, Mrs. Gaylord and daughter Martha who are spending the summer months here with the Chas. Ellis family. Mr. Gaylord and son will return home next week while Mrs. Gaylord and Miss Gaylord will accompany the Ellis family on a trip to Washington D. C. to visit with other relatives and friends. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Goldie Hobson who has been quite ill in her home is able to be about again.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh entertained the members of the Afternoon Pinochle club Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Anderson. Two tables were in play of pinochle and prizes went to Mrs. Antone Tauber, Mrs. Wilbur Walsh, Mrs. Ted Buckler, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Walsh. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. James Tauber in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorn, of Joliet were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker spent the past week-end in Ottawa with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son Richard and Mrs. Peter Sinclair have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Decatur, Ill.

Miss Shirley Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hills, Troy Rd., Joliet and Donald F. Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Willow Rd., New Lenox, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a ceremony performed at St. John's Catholic church in Joliet.

Rev. Father Roman Hasenstab, O. F. M. pastor of St. Jude's Catholic Church here officiated.

The attendants were: Miss Hazel Miller, and Harold Miller, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white Ivory Satin gown, fashioned in a semi-princess style, and wore a fingertip veil, with matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, and Gladioli with long satin streamers.

Miss Miller wore baby blue Satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli and roses.

Many out of town guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends here in New Lenox.

Mrs. Susan Halicke, is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

The New Lenox band will play in Riverview Park on September 1, and at Plano on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Czajka are the parents of a son John Louis, born at their home in McIntosh subdivision Thursday, August 10.

Mrs. Bette Franz of Chicago Heights Mrs. Barbara Hills of Joliet and Miss Hazel Miller entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the Larry Adler shack in Joliet for Mrs. Donald Miller, the former Shirley Hills.

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Archie Kerr, Miss Phyllis Block, Mrs. Fred Biddle, Misses Helen and Agnes Malone, Katherine Farley, Mesdames Carl Eggman, Harry Roberts, Jack O'Leary, Eunice Mantia, Fred Wilhelm, Miss Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Peggy Herbert, Miss Jean Slejko, Mrs. Edith Lisdro, Miss Mary Radakovich, Miss Evelyn D'Alliso, Mrs. Dan Berry, Mrs. A. Larcenest, Mrs. M. Cushing and daughter Joy Hills, Misses Bette and Dorothy Joy Hills, Mrs. E. VanHam and daughter Lode, Mrs. E. Wilda and Mrs. F. Zerbes all of Joliet, Mrs. C. Franz, Mrs. Joseph Franz, Mrs. Emily Senini and Mrs. Irene Ray of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Harry Ford and Mrs. Orien Ford of Chicago, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Misses Virginia and Lucille Miller, Misses Marguerite and Isabelle Miller the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Fred Francis Jr. has been engaged as assistant herdsman to the Merideth Hereford herd of Maple Park, Ill. showing at the State Fair at Springfield, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Des Moines, Iowa, and Indianapolis, Ind.

Jay Butler who has been a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital following an accident in which he suffered a fractured hip, has been removed to his home.

Plans for the Annual Carnival to be sponsored by the Womens' Guild of the Grace Episcopal church, Aug.

24, were completed at the regular meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Geo. Morris presided at the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., entertained at a party last Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rosow, of Detroit, Mich., their cousins.

The New Lenox A. C's Kittenball team won from the Hyman Wildcats of Coal City in a game played here on the local diamond last Friday night, by a score of 3-0. They were forced to quit after five innings of play because of rain, but it was called a game.

Mrs. Leila Baer and Mrs. Marie Penn, were co-hostesses to the Entre Nous club in the Baer home Wednesday afternoon. Airplane bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adeline O'Daniel, Mrs. Nan Rylander. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Ann McIntyre. Mrs. O'Daniel will entertain next.

Mrs. Harvey Frick was hostess to members of the B-Square club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in airplane bunco went to Mrs. Alfred Engels, Mrs. Octavia Pugh, and Mrs. Wm. Collatz. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Henry Yahn. The group will hold a picnic at Inwood, August 23, and Mrs. Harold McDonald will entertain the group at the next meeting.

Misses Helen Pallo and Jeanette Carey have returned to their homes in Chicago Heights after spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

The Pure Milk Association Baseball team won from the Mokena boys on New Lenox diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 2-0.

At the kittenball games on the home diamond Sunday night results were as follows: New Lenox girls won from Rockdale girls 12-2, New Lenox Juniors won from Married Men in the bushel basket game by a score of 12-9, New Lenox A. C's won from the Strong Chicago Colorad team by a score of 8-6 in a most interesting game.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son who have been visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen have returned to their home in Rockford. Willard Barenz went back with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman of Bellwood, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and daughter of Joliet were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melema and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing and son Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and son Gordon spent Sunday in Riverside, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigward. Before returning home they motored to Itasca, Ill., and visited with Mr. Ekedahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ekedahl.

Miss Loretta Mattes of Chicago is visiting with her sister Mrs. Viola Corp and son.

George Woodcock who has been seriously ill at his home with pneumonia is somewhat better.

Mrs. Hubert Ewing is leaving Monday for Catlin, Ill. where she will spend a week with her mother and family.

Miss Gladys Hallowell of Chicago is visiting with her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

One hundred relatives from Homer, Lockport, Frankfort, Orland, Joliet, Manhattan and Niles, Mich. gathered at the James Frazer grove Sunday and enjoyed the yearly "Reiter" reunion.

Picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon games and much visiting featured in the afternoon. Mrs. Susan Gots of Joliet was the oldest member present and Wm. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Reiter was the youngest present.

Ed Reiter of Florida was appointed to act as president of next year's celebration and if he is unable to be present his sons Orville and Arden will have charge.

Mrs. Mabel Deiniger of Joliet will act as secretary and Mrs. Edith Hammerding of Joliet as treasurer. The sports committee for the children will be Helen Pickering of Joliet, Dorothy Frances of Manhattan Mrs. Geo. Geuther of Frankfort and Blanche Reiter. The committee for mens' activities will be Lloyd Austin, Robt. Boland and Orville Reiter. The next reunion will be held on the second Sunday in August, 1940 at Frazer's grove.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4-H

club met in the home of Willard and Ralph Cagwin Monday night. A program with talks by Otto Konow, Jr., Wm. Kasper Jr., Willard Cagwin and Eleanor Kopleman was presented. Plans were made for their show at Frankfort grove, Aug. 26.

Two of the local club members have been chosen to act as superintendents at the show. Earl Kopleman will take charge of the poultry and LaVerne Shubert will act as garden chairman. During the recreation period, Joseph and George Branky and LaVerne Shubert favored with a group of musical selections.

Late in the evening ice cream and cakes were served by the boys' mother Mrs. Merritt Cagwin.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sept. 1 at the Shubert home.

Homer has now twenty five boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 19 enrolled in 4H work and it is hoped that they will all exhibit their projects at the Frankfort show

Miss Jean Rowley has recovered from her recent operation.

Mrs. John Gustafson has returned home from a visit with her mother Mrs. John Samuelson at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing who have been vacationing at the Wisconsin Dells, have returned home.

Bernard Reuttiger is now employed at the Globe refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and daughter Betty, Mrs. Marie Out and children, Edward, Elaine, and Francis attended a family reunion of the former Fred Rowley family at Pilcher Park in Joliet Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors of Goodings Grove will hold their regular meeting on August 17 with Mrs. Anna Welter and Mrs. Carrie Ott in charge of the social hour.

Due to the rainy weather Tuesday the Home Bureau unit of Homer could not have their picnic at Nowell Park as planned but several of the members went to the home of Mrs. John Welter and enjoyed a picnic dinner regardless of the weather.

Mrs. Maurice Gustafson and children of Wilmette spent the past week at the John Gustafson home.

Mrs. Cagwin and son Donald Elwyn returned home from Silver Cross hospital Friday. Mrs. Cagwin and baby will stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Konicek next week.

A musical is being planned by the Sunday school teachers and will be presented at the Homer church in the near future. The teachers will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. White Tuesday afternoon.

Merritt, Elwyn and Harlow Cagwin Jr. and Earl Kopleman were business visitors at Montgomery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and Mrs. Mary Korst of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday evening in the Henry Rodgers home.

Mrs. Frank Storm, Mrs. Ira Anderson and John Cutler are spending several days with the latter's parents in Plainwell, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinz have returned to their home in South Haven, Michigan after visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters will meet at the Nurses home in Joliet to sew for the Silver Cross hospital for the regular meeting in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner of Ridge wood were guests Sunday at the Blodgett home.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering

Mr. Alfred Goering of West Chicago paid a surprise visit to his brother Ernest Goering, Sunday.

Miss Doris Tyler spent a few days at the home of Elizabeth Goering.

Friday evening Mrs. Larsens parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncker of Chicago enjoyed a lovely dinner. Afterwards unexpected guests arrived from Morgan Park.

The Flora family spent Sunday at the Griswold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncker and son Bill and daughter Sandra are visitors every Wednesday night at the Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen entertained the Carl Anderson family over the weekend.



Obeying the law may keep a per cent out of jail, but it won't always keep him out of accidents. Being legally careful is not enough.

I have driven with men in communities where the speed limit was 30 miles an hour, and these drivers felt that they were within their legal rights to drive at that speed. However, because of some unusual condition of sidestreets, traffic on particular thoroughfares may have been very crowded, and pedestrian traffic may have been heavy, too. Thirty miles an hour under those conditions was entirely within the law, but not within the law of common sense.

Regulate your driving to meet conditions. Adjust your temper and your driving habits so that you will be a sensible driver rather than a legally safe driver.

"It's Smart to be Careful."

How Magician Fooled Audience

It is not the speed of the magician's hand that fools his audience. It is his ability to distract attention from what his hand really is doing, plus sleight of hand and mechanical apparatus.

TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says . . .

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

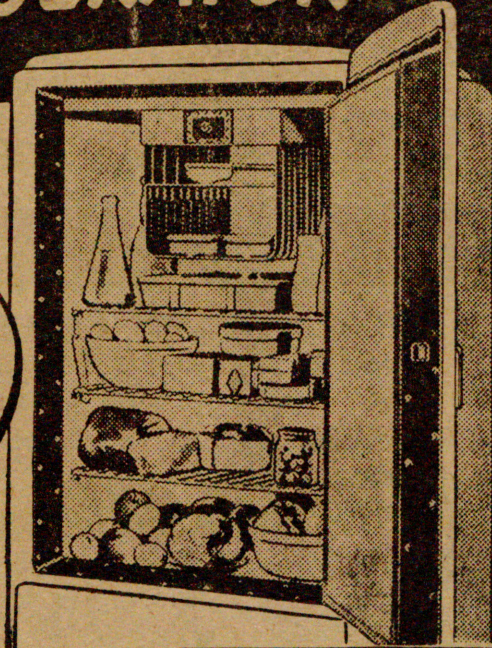
The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

Mid-Summer
Electric
Refrigerator
Special!

NEW 6.1 Cubic Foot 1939
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

YOURS TODAY
FOR ONLY

\$149⁹⁵



14 other G-E Models,
all priced lower
than ever before!

HERE'S a refrigerator that's certainly both a beauty and a bargain! A genuine General Electric with the same sturdy all-steel cabinet construction, the same sealed-in-steel cold-making mechanism that have made General Electric Refrigerators famous throughout the world for dependable performance and enduring economy. Begin enjoying the new convenience and new, thrifty savings of this modern refrigerator tomorrow!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance (plus small carrying charge) on your Electric Service bill.

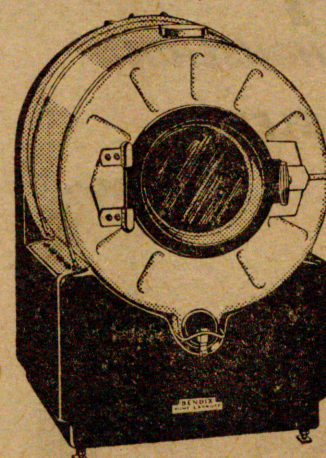
ATTENTION! Other electric appliance dealers are now making an especially attractive mid-summer offer on modern electric refrigerators. Get facts—now!

A GENUINE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WITH . . .

- ★ All-Steel Cabinet
- ★ Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
- ★ Sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit
- ★ 5 Years Performance Protection
- ★ 11.7 Square Feet of Shelf Area

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SENSATIONAL
NEW PRICE



\$139⁵⁰
AT
FACTORY

AMAZING STANDARD MODEL
\$30 LESS
THAN FAMOUS DELUXE MODEL

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
AUTOMATICALLY WASHES . . . RINSES . . . DAMP-DRIES

ALL the fully automatic features of the famous DeLuxe Model for \$30 less!

Escape all the drudgery of washday. The new Standard Model Bendix washes the clothes, gives them three separate fresh water rinses and spins them damp-dry, with no attention from you.

Come in today and see the new Standard Model Bendix. Trade-in deals arranged on your old washer (often enough to cover the down payment) . . . long, low terms on the balance.



DELUXE CABINET
MODEL
Gleaming white
cabinet, flat top,
modern styling.

Clarence Beagley

159th STREET & 94th AVENUE,

PHONE ORLAND 136-J-1

ORLAND PARK

Fire Chief John Helenhouse who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital Joliet, returned home Saturday. He is improving nicely and his friends are glad to see him back again. While in the hospital a group of the local firemen visited the chief.

The Orland Park American Legion Post will meet in the legion hall next Tuesday evening.

The recent ruling on WPA jobs which provides that all persons having employment steady for 18 months on WPA will automatically be removed from the rolls, is hitting WPA employees in this section. Just what these people will do for a living after being removed from WPA is a question remaining unanswered.

When Mayor Wm. Kollman, arrived at the village hall Monday night for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the village board he was surprised to find only the village clerk and two of the village trustees present. As the Board lacked a quorum, no meeting could be held. No reason was given for the non-appearance of the other four village trustees. A number of propositions claiming the attention of the board were to have been taken up at this meeting, but have had to be held over to the next meeting to be held August 28th.

A drive is on to secure new members for the Orland Park R. N. A., Juveniles. Those eligible are from small children to young people up to 16 years of age. Parents having children in these ages whom they wish to enter into the membership of the fraternal order are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Ray Doctor in Orland Park.

Wm. Schmidt of Orland Park is some fisherman and believes in landing the "big fish." He caught two fine walleyed pike in the DesPlaines River near Lemont the forepart of the week. The fish measured 36 inches in length and weighed over 1 pounds each.

Five of the Orland Boy Scouts are enjoying a two weeks camp in the Boy Scout camp in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creer and family motored to Mokena Sunday and attended the gladioli show staged on the school grounds of that city. They report a fine exhibit and a very hospitable reception by the people of Mokena extended to all visitors.

The Orland Park public school will reopen the day after Labor Day.

Dr. W. W. Schussler has been spending a week at Land-O-Lakes in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loebe who returned last week from an extensive western trip were near Carlin where the terrible Streamliner wreck occurred last week, and are familiar with the scenes in that section.

The Orland Park Legion Post at their meeting last Tuesday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Comander, Charles Maddox Senior Vice-Com., Wm. Freck Junior Vice-Com., Louis Bergret Chaplain, Thomas Cooper Adjutant, Lawrence Petit Service Officer, VanBuren Knox Sergeant-at-arms, Wm. Myrick Finance Officer, Ray Doctor

The date of installation of the new officers has not been set. The outgoing commander is Lawrence Petit.

Primitive Methods
Need Not Be Followed in Advertising
ADVERTISE HERE!!

PALOS PARK

Miss Louise Kriz

The Summer Vacation Bible school came to a close Friday night when the pupils presented a program illustrating the manner in which the daily sessions were conducted. Ice cream and cake were served and the craft work was displayed.

The Palos Juniors enjoyed the horse-back riding party except perhaps Betty Jane Litz, who had the unfortunate experience of falling off her horse when the saddle loosened.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litz returned from a vacation trip to Michigan and Lake Superior.

The Woman's Aid sponsored a Plunkett luncheon in the Community Church Thursday August 17 at 1:00 p. m. A nice attendance was noted who enjoyed the affair very much.

The Palos Woman's Cub appointed Mrs. Lee Lauderback as Art chairman for the coming year. The library committee consists of Mrs. Pasley, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Thorsell.

Jane Mulhausen returned from Lake Delavan, Wisconsin, Sunday. Palos Park's Post Mistress, Mrs. Saunders is enjoying a vacation in California while Pat, her daughter is spending her days playing Post Office.

The Tait home was the scene of a happy family reunion last Sunday.

Tenant Loan Farm Sales

Any farm owner of Will County who wishes to sell all or part of his land to tenants obtaining purchase loans through the Farm Security Administration may list such land with the Farm Security Administration, it was announced today here by M. C. Geuther, Will County Farm Security Administration Supervisor.

He emphasized, however, that listing of land for sale does not constitute the giving of an option. "Borrowers under the Tenant Purchase Program can take options on farms only when such farms are productive enough to assure a good living

and income to retire the loan," Geuther said. He also pointed out that money would be loaned for purchase of land only at prices in proportion to the earning capacity of the farm.

"We believe that there are probably a good many land owners in Will County who would like to sell all or part of their land at a fair price, particularly if they could sell for cash," Geuther said. "Under the farm security Administration Tenant Purchase program, the seller gets all of his money at one time since a loan is made to the applicant to enable him to pay for the land in a lump sum."

It was explained that any land owner wishing to list land for sale may obtain listing forms from the farm security Administration Office in Joliet. These forms provide for information as to size, location, condition of improvements, fertility, past crop production, selling price asked, and other important details.

Some of the Tenant Purchase Applicants may already have farms chosen, but the listings in the Will County Farm Security Administration Office will be available for those who do not have specific farms in mind.

Tenants already are making applications for purchase loans. Applications will be accepted up to Sept. 1. After that time, the County Tenant Purchase Committee will begin looking over applications so as to make recommendations for final loan approvals.

Geuther said that farms to be purchased by means of these loans must be of the type known as "family sized farms". That is, they must be of a size and quality which will enable the family to make a good living, repay the loan, and lay the foundations for permanent security.

To Hold Clinic

A clinic for chest examination will be held at Will County Sanatorium, Monday morning, August 21st from 8:30 to 10:30.

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health Council rooms, Auditorium building on Wednesday morning Aug. 23rd. Hours 8:30 to 10:30. PUBLIC HEALTH COUNCIL

To Hold Wm. Erickson Day September 7th

The appointment of I. A. Cleveland, Orland township Republican committeeman, as member of the public relations committee of the fifth annual William N. "Bill" Erickson Day to be held September 7, has just been announced.

The local political leader will head a delegation of friends of County Commissioner Erickson when they assemble at the Pickwick Golf Club in Glenview, Ill., for an all-day outing of golf, amusements, dinner and refreshments, music and dancing, and floor show entertainment.

Golf facilities and the two 18-hole courses at Pickwick club have been arranged for the thousands of visitors that are expected to throng the grounds during the annual event. Hundreds of awards, both for golf and other events, will be made before the beginning of the elaborate entertainment planned for the evening program.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of the Evanston municipal court is chairman of the outing which was inaugurated several years ago as a gathering for Evanston precinct committeemen but which grew into a general get together for all friends of Commissioner Erickson from all parts of Cook county.

For guests who do not play golf, horseshoe pitching, softball, and other events have been arranged by the program committee. Everybody entering the various contests will be eligible for the hundreds of prizes to be awarded. For the entertainment of women and younger people, a "Midway of Mirth" will be on the hand at the Pickwick club grounds. Included in the midway will be amusements of all kinds and booths containing games of skill. A full program of special activities will keep everybody "on the go" during the entire day and evening.

Last year, more than 3,000 persons from all portions of the county attended the outing and even more will be on hand September 7 according to present indications. The date has been set as usual after Labor Day in order to provide the opportunity for more people to be present conveniently who look forward to this yearly gathering.

Cars Bought Out of the State

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced that under the provisions of a bill recently passed by the Legislature, any Illinois citizen who purchases a motor vehicle in another state is required by law to pay an investigation charge of \$25 in addition to the fifty cent certificate of title fee.

"I think that Illinois citizens should have knowledge of this Act in order to save themselves penalty fees," stated Secretary Hughes. "If one of our citizens buys a car in another state he should have previous knowledge that the Secretary of State is required by law to collect a \$25. fee."

The only exception that the law permits the Secretary of State to make in this instance is when an individual shows that he had the motor vehicle which he purchased registered in another state for at least ninety days before application for Illinois registration, or when an accident occurs out of state occasioning the purchase of a new car. If the applicant, in this instance, forwards an affidavit from the dealer who sold him the car, and an affidavit of his own that the cost of repairing the old car would have cost one-third or more than the price of the new vehicle, no \$25 charge will be made.

Aerial Photos Aid in Check of AAA Program

Aerial photographic enlargements are being used in Cook County for the first time this year to check performance in connection with the 1939 AAA Farm program according to Carl M. Bormet, Chairman of the Cook county Agricultural Conservation Committee.

These photographs were taken in 1938 under a special contract with commercial aerial photographers. The airplane from which they were taken flew at 14,000 feet above the ground.

A special aerial camera designed for this type of work is used for taking the pictures which are snapped through an open in the floor of the plane. The airplane flies back and forth across the county on every other section line, taking a picture about every 15 to 20 seconds.

Each photographic enlargement shows an area of land of about six square miles. Since every photograph overlaps the next one to it on all sides there is only about three square miles net covered in each enlargement.

The fields are measured from the photographs by means of a specially designed instrument called a planimeter which can measure fields of irregular size and shape as easily as it can square fields.

Great care is taken in making the pictures to have them accurate in every detail. Experience has shown that aerial photographic measurements are much more satisfactory than ordinary land measurements. Furthermore, less time is required for determining acreages, especially on rough land.

Fully 71 counties will be using photographic enlargements this year to determine performance under the farm program. The other counties are under contract to be photographed this year.

The Selection of Laying Hens For Profit

A poultryman's profit depends very largely upon his ability to have a large percentage of his layers go through two production seasons. It is, therefore, very necessary that the average farmer should cull his flock throughout the whole year. At this season of the year one of the best indications of a hen that has not produced heavily, in the yellow skin breeds, is the pigmentation that can be seen in the legs and beak. If a number of the hens have yellow legs it is a very good indication according to Farm Advisor C. A. Hughes, that these chickens have not been taking the yellow coloring out of their skins and putting it in the yolk of eggs. While there are a number of other characteristics to cull by, a poultryman will not go very far wrong in picking out the yellow legged hens and sending them to market and giving more space and feed to those that are showing a profit.

There are other characteristics that are to be looked for which we will discuss at a later time, but this is one that is fairly reliable and very obvious for the most part. On the other hand if a flock has not been fed and managed properly many of the hens will have yellow legs. If a flock is in this condition the possibilities are that the hens are not at fault but the management and feeding of the flock are at fault. Therefore culling of this character will not mean a great deal.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

PETE

Tel. 2-2431

BOB

Oestreich Service Company

205 CLINTON STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

SOLD AND REPAIRED:— Safety-glass; Upholstering; Speed-o-meters; Gas Gauges; Heat indicators.

KEYS— —LOCKS

Wanted to Buy

HAY, will cut. Also buy OATS and STRAW. Will do pickup bailing.

SALE

Registered Golden Tamworth Hogs. Percherons \$100.00 up; also Champion Percheron at stud—\$15.00 at time of service. Also at service Champion Brown Swiss Bull \$5.00. Champion Tamworth hog at stud \$2.00.

The Lady Ellen Stock Farm

S. W. Cor. 127th and Harlem Ave.

Palos Park, Ill.

HEARING AIDS **HOMWOOD** **FREE PARKING**
THEATRE
HOMWOOD, ILL.
PHONE-HOMWOOD 300

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 18-19
2 GRAND HITS!

HAIRBREADTH
Escapes...
As the border Robin Hood Rides Again!
WARNER BAXTER
The Return of the **CISCO KID**

THEY'RE IN THE GROOVE!
SOME LIKE IT HOT
"Bob" Shirley
HOPE ROSS
Gene KRUPA and His Orchestra

Added Special
"SONS OF LIBERTY"
(All Color—Patriotic Short)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 20-21-22
2 THRILLING FEATURES!

A MIGHTY EPIC OF PIONEER CONQUEST!
BRIAN AHERNE · VICTOR McLAGLEN
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Released thru United Artists

FEATURE NO. 2

ISA MIRANDA
RAY MILLAND
HOTEL IMPERIAL
A Paramount Picture

CARTOON AND NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 23-24

A Special Showing of

Gilbert & Sullivan's

"The **MIKADO**"

(Filmed in Technicolor)

Starring **KENNY BAKER**

With a cast of hundreds

—Plus—

"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"

with Lupe Velez and Donald Woods

You drink Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

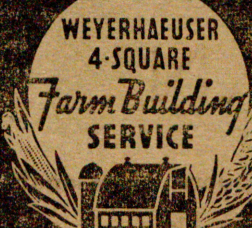
Phone Mokena 31-W

122 WAYS TO BUILD ON THE FARM

New MODELS IN FARM BUILDING

The New Way TO BUILD ON THE FARM

READY-TO-USE 4-SQUARE LUMBER



Convenience

The day of the "inconvenient hard-to-work-in farm building" is past. Experts from 15 great Midwest Agricultural Colleges joined together and produced efficient and most practical floor arrangements that cut chore time and labor costs. Come in and see these 122 fine new plans for more efficient farm buildings.

Profit

A great deal of the farm profit is made in farm buildings because farm buildings are the farm factories where the raw materials are turned into marketable products. Come in and let us explain how these new farm buildings will increase your profits.

Low Cost

Naturally cost is an important element to every builder of a farm building. You want value, quality. Come in—let us show you how to get it.

is based on THREE essential points — Good Plans — Good Materials — and Good Workmanship. Weyerhaeuser 4-Square "ready-to-use" Lumber will enable you to get a better built and a more efficient farm building for less money by cutting labor costs, and eliminating material waste.

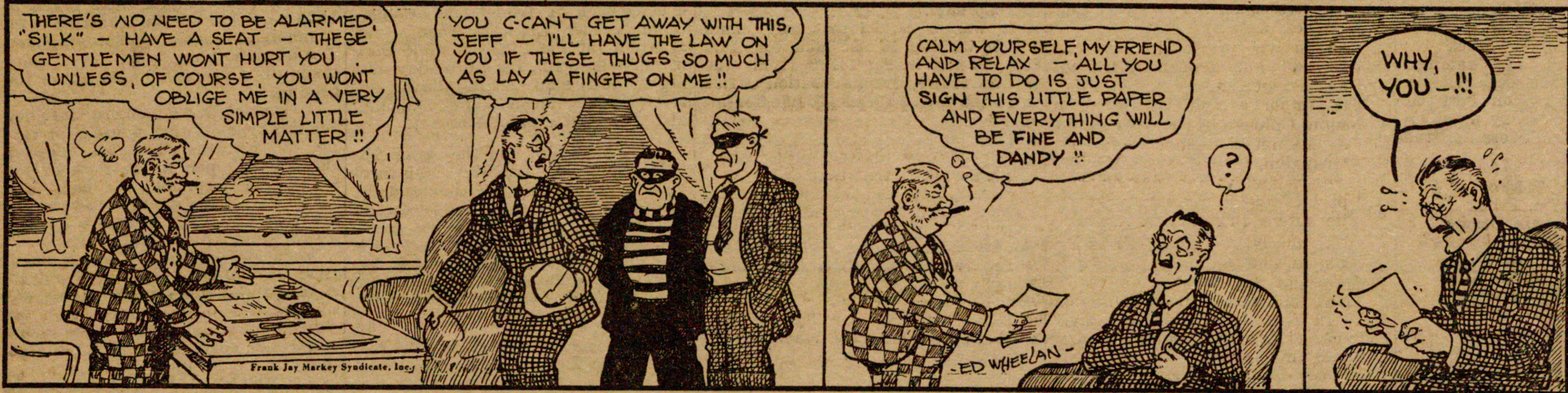
I.N.R. Beatty Co.

Orland Park

Tinley Park

Fun for the Whole Family

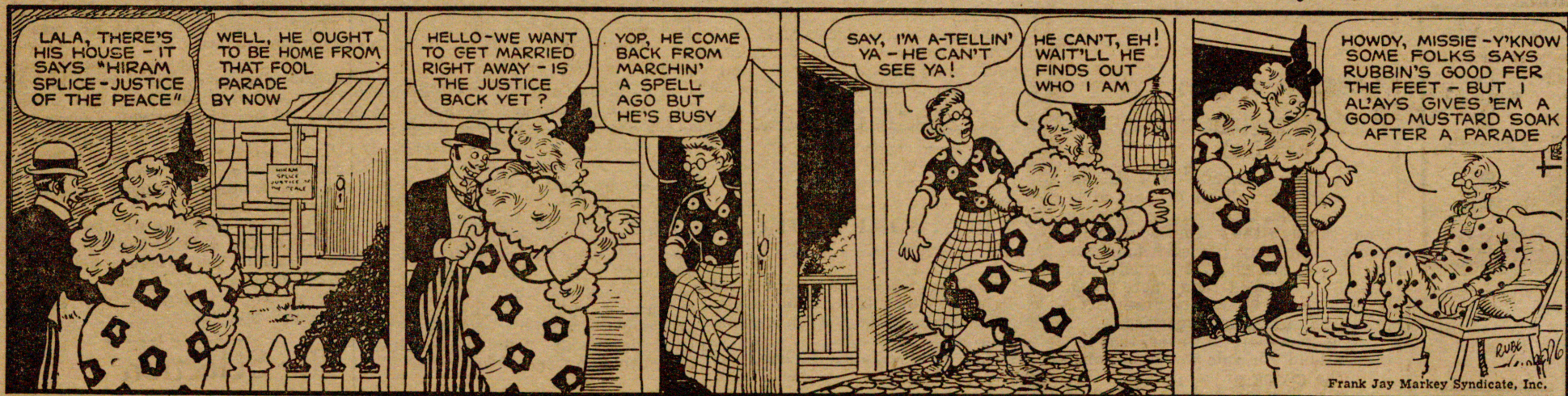
BIG TOP Jeff Bangs, circus owner, calls his troublesome ringmaster to his office and applies the pressure.



By ED WHEELAN

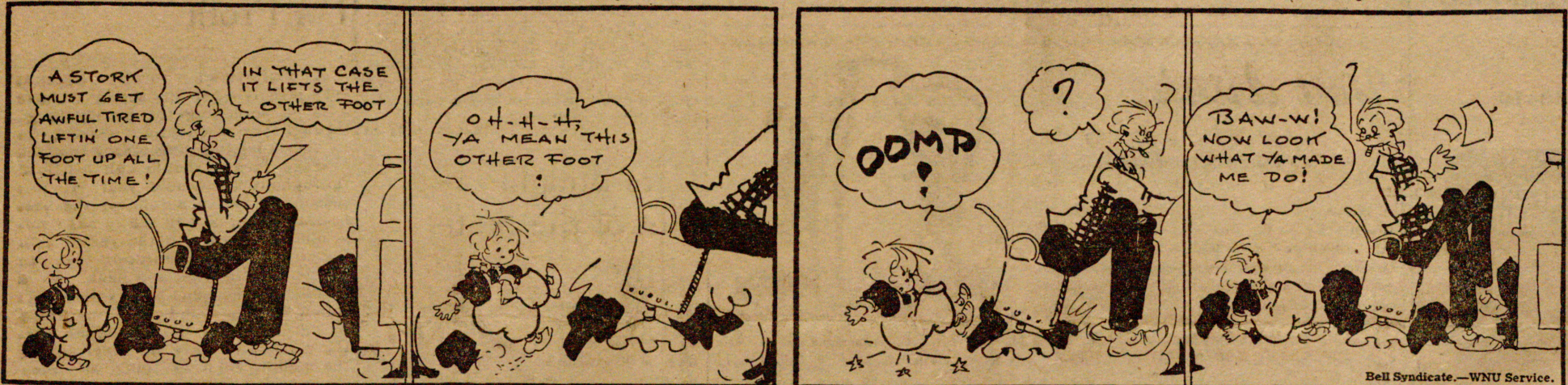
LALA PALOOZA -Lala Meets Justice Splice of Stoozeville

By RUBE GOLDBERG



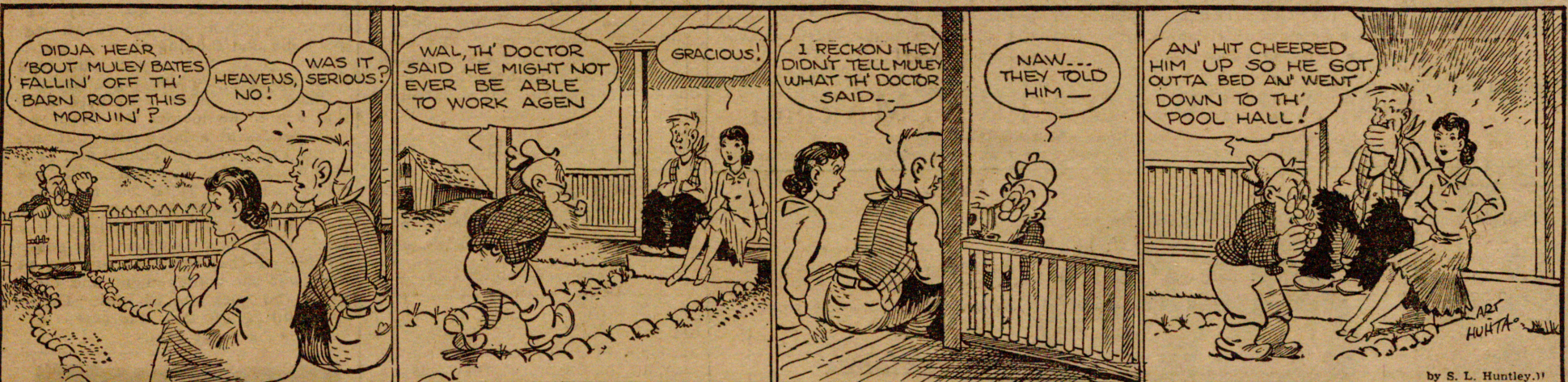
S'MATTER POP - Aw!.. Mean Old Law of Gravity!

By C. M. PAYNE



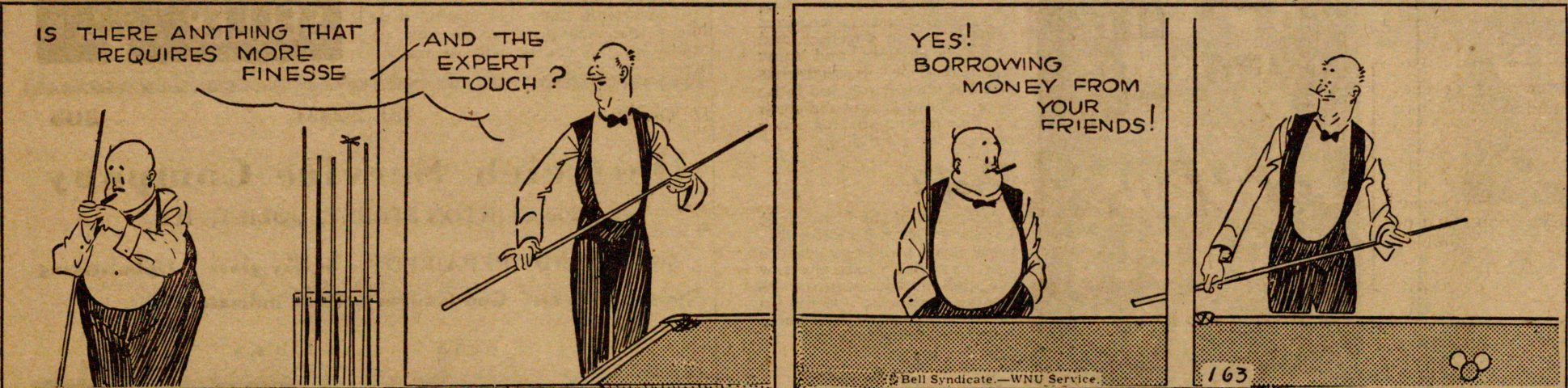
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Full Recovery



POP - One Up for Pop

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



Reasonable

Dad - I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions as you when I was a boy.
Son - Maybe you'd be able to answer some of mine now.

Quick Bargain

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents," cried the gateman. Replied the sailor, "Sold."

Particular

Joe Prep - Waiter, gimme a pork chop with french-fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean.
Waiter - Yessir. Which way, sir?

Our Mistake

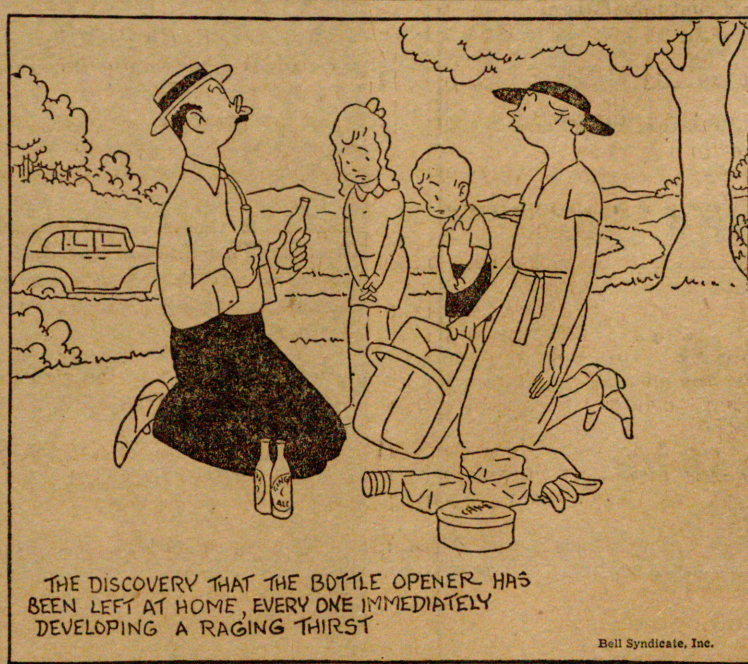
Him - And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art.
Her - Nope, that's just a mirror.

April Fool

Teacher - When were you born?
Johnny - April 2, 1924, Miss Brown.
Teacher - Well, being late is a habit with you.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is polyandry?
2. How does a whale feed its young?
3. What shapes the destinies of a people?
4. How does a patriotic American woman salute the flag?
5. What political figure was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
6. What is the most abundant metal contained in the earth?
7. What is meant by referring to a diamond as being so many carats?

The Answers

1. The possession by a woman of more than one husband at a time.
2. The whale, a viviparous mammal, suckles its young.
3. Their modes of thought.
4. By placing her right hand over her heart.
5. James G. Blaine was known as the "Plumed Knight."
6. Aluminum.
7. When we refer to a diamond as being so many carats, we refer to its weight.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF - MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them - CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

CAMEL

TURKISH & AMERICAN BLEND CIGARETTES

COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. *Extra smoking*, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain **MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT** than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED **SLOWER** THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos *do* make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and *more of it!* Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny
your best cigarette buy!

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI
(See Recipe Below)

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals."

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar 'nd spice, and the preserving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver.

And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of meal as macaroni and its closest of kin? These foods, including spaghetti and noodles, as well as macaroni, are high in food energy and contain some building foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing—the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals.

Macaroni Creole Loaf.

(Serves 4-5)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
¾ cup cheese (grated)
1¼ cups tomatoes
¼ cup melted butter
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
Dash celery salt, onion salt, and white pepper

Mix all ingredients in order listed. Pour into a greased baking casserole. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve.

Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus and Eggs.

(Serves 6)

1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 cup cooked ham (ground)
½ clove garlic (chopped)
2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs (beaten)
¾ cup coffee cream

Filling.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked asparagus (cut)
2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and add to it the ground ham, garlic, pimiento, salt, pepper, eggs and cream. Pour into buttered ring mold, place in shallow pan of hot water, and bake at moderate temperature (350 degrees) for about one hour.

To make the filling, melt the butter in a saucepan and add flour. Blend thoroughly and then add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill center of spaghetti mold with the creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.

(Serves 4-5)

½ package elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons butter
1 green pepper (minced)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound country style sausage
¼ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt, and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small flat cakes. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the

tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Macaroni Supreme.

Cook ¼ pound macaroni (broken in 3-inch lengths) in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cut 2 thin slices smoked ham in two crosswise. Arrange strips of macaroni on ham. Put ¼ teaspoon horseradish on each portion and sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Roll and tie in position. Place close together in shallow baking dish. Cover with ½ cup milk and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until ham is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Scow.

(Serves 6)

½ pound bacon (sliced)
2 onions (medium size)
1 pound round steak (ground)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp in a large skillet.

Remove bacon bits, brown the sliced onion in the hot fat, and finally take out the onion slices and use the remaining fat for browning the ground meat.

breaking it into small bits as it cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.

Hasty Noodlefest.

Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed kind. Add also a tablespoon of chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add the drained noodles, mix well and put into a buttered casserole. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in a moderate-hot oven (375 degrees).

This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining.

In this new cook book by Eleanor Howe you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie.
Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a bookcase will save a library from mold.

Use the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner to remove dust from your radiators.

A good floor wax rubbed on window sills after they have been refinished will keep them in perfect condition.

Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

Japan's Girls Replace Men In Industry

Women Fill Factory, Farm Jobs as Army Claims 'Manpower.'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

When a Japanese soldier leaves his native soil to fight an "undeclared" war what happens to the job he left behind him? For just as important as a battle against some Chinese war lord is the battle on the nation's labor front. Japan, struggling for national self-sufficiency, is finding the answer to this problem by filling vacant jobs with its native girls and women.

In the large cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya, are many western-type factories. Some of these are thoroughly up to date—cement buildings, large windows, running water and modern toilets, clinics, and lunchrooms.

In a toothpaste factory in Tokyo, the majority of jobs are filled by girls—350 girls and only 70 men.

The girl workers fill tubes, paste on labels, and pack the cartons. On labels and pack the cartons. They



No. 2. MANUFACTURE. Because the army needs men factories of every type have been forced to replace male workers with young girls. Here is a Japanese maid bringing in wood to be made into charcoal. Other industries in which these girls find employment include the manufacture of shoes, clothing, glass, pottery, toothpaste and a host of others.

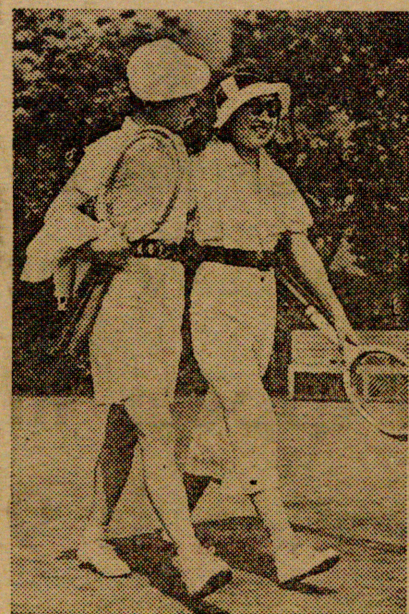
stand at long tables from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Forty minutes for lunch and two rest periods of ten minutes each are their only chances to sit down.

The manager who shows you around points proudly to the rooms where the employees change from street to work clothes, and to the laundry with running water where the uniforms are washed.

Outnumber Men 4 to 1.

In a stocking and rubber shoe factory near Osaka again the majority of workers are women and girls—4,000 girls to 1,000 men. Some work at sewing machines, others pack the finished product. The girls wear white cloths over their hair, but no masks to protect their lungs.

To questions as to age, hours of work, and living conditions, the pro-



No. 4. AFTER HOURS. Western ideas have made inroads into the workaday life of the Japanese girls but with these new ideas of work has also come a trend toward new recreational activity. These two Japanese girls are walking out on the court for a game of tennis. The one on the left even wears shorts like many an aspirant for court honors among American women players.

prietor answers that the girls live in the neighborhood and have lunch in the factory.

One of Japan's largest industries is the preparing of the raw silk (skeins of silk thread) to be sent to Europe and America. This work is done in factories called silk flatures which are practically staffed with girls and young women.

To the onlooker, the job itself



No. 1. BUSINESS. The commercial field in Japan has claimed many young girls as stenographers and clerks. Some of these girls are educated in the United States and have adopted American office technique. However, the stenographer pictured here is using a typewriter with an oriental keyboard. This keyboard has 2,200 symbols and as a result is much slower than the western type machine.

seems most trying, since each girl has to watch constantly the silk feeding onto 20 spindles. To do this, she must stand all day, and her hands are continually in and out of basins of hot water, pulling the silk strands from the cocoons and directing them over the tiny wheels to the spindle above. The workers of the silk flature are on a contract basis and live in one part of the factory called the dormitory.

To any section suffering from famine managers of factories go and make contracts with the families of girls. The family receives a sum of cash to help them carry on until the next good harvest, and the girl pays for it by serving three or four years in the flature. After her contract is fulfilled, she goes home and is married to a young man whom her family has chosen.

By far the greater number of Japan's factories are small workshops manned perhaps by two or three workers, or at most by 10 to 25. Some of these are family concerns, in which the women and girls of the family help. Others are neighborhood enterprises, to which the local girls and women flock.

Tokyo Glass Factory.

In any street may be heard the soft whir of looms or the clang-



No. 3. FARMING. One of Japan's chief needs at the present time is food for its soldiers on China's war fronts. Now, as at no other time in history, Japanese women have turned to the fields to provide this food. Pictured here are young girls picking weeds from a field of rice.

ing and banging of heavy machinery. A few of these illustrate how vast numbers of Japan's women are employed.

In a glass factory in Tokyo, housed in fragile wooden buildings, women sort, wash, and pack the glassware. Floors are simply well-packed earth, and the window openings small. The furnaces make the heat insufferable even on a cool day.

Tokyo also has a concern which makes metal fixtures, heads for electric-light bulbs, tops for candy bottles and vanity cases—heavy machine work. Machinery is placed so close together that you fear to pass through a room lest you be caught by some part of your clothing. Women and girls with rounded shoulders squat before machines crudely made by the concern itself, fashioning the covers and bulb ends. Some of the girls are barely 14 or 15; some are middle-aged or old women. One woman with bad eyesight bends and squints over her work.

As you ascend the scale of employment, the Japanese woman is not missing. Telephone girls, typists, or copyists through the business offices. The telephone girls are, on the whole, older than the clerks. Many of them are married. The typists are higher school students, ranging in age from 18 to 20. Some use the native instrument; others, who know English, are trained to use the modern machine.

The oriental typewriter has a board containing more than 2,200 symbols, including some 2,000 Chinese ideographic characters, two kana, or syllabary systems of 51 symbols each, the English alphabet (both small and capital letters), and the Arabic numerals.

Alex Finds It Smooth Going!



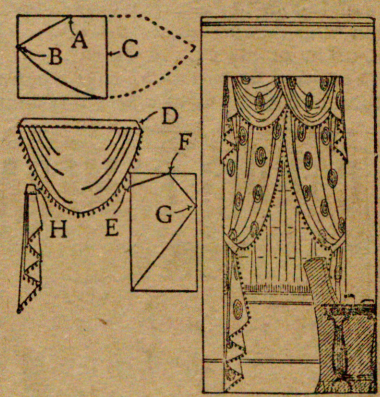
Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

AN IMPORTANT speaker was scheduled, and the club rooms were looking rather shabby. The decorating committee reported that formal draperies would lend an air of distinction. The funds wouldn't stretch and the committee wouldn't give up. Finally, every cent was put into material. Sewing machines hummed and here is a sketch of the miracle that was wrought. Here also are the dimensions that were used for making patterns for the graceful valance sections which were fastened over rods with snaps.

For the looped section, cut paper 18 inches deep and half as wide as the window measured over the frame. From the upper right corner to point A is half of the window width less two inches. Point B is 6 inches below the upper left corner. Draw a diagonal



line from A to B, and a curve from B to the lower right corner. Place the edge marked C on a fold of the goods. The diagonal ends are pleated and stitched into a band as at D.

For the end pieces, cut paper 15 inches wide and 24 inches deep. E is 3 inches below the upper left corner. F is 9 inches in from the upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H.

The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Mending China.—Excellent for mending china is plaster of paris mixed to a paste with the beaten white of an egg.

Scorches on Linen.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

Labor-Saving.—A small closet placed above the sink for holding dishwashing necessities is quite a labor-saving device. A rack may be made to hold the dish pan if the sink is too low.

When Milk Sours.—If your recipe calls for sweet milk and you find your milk has soured, you can use it by adding one-half teaspoon of soda to each cup called for. Follow your recipe otherwise.

NEW Cereals come and Cereals go!

BUT—

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG'S toasted Corn Flakes remain, year after year, America's favorite—the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

THE ORIGINAL K. H. KELLOGG

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

FINE GOLD

IF YOU want to discover the humanizing influence of advertising, one of the extra dividends it pays you every time you buy, make this experiment:

First go into the store of a merchant who doesn't advertise; it probably won't be a very large store. Next go into the store of a merchant who does. See where you receive the most courteous, the most attractive, the most gracious service and treatment.

One of the big truths of advertising is that it not only saves you money when you buy, but also makes your buying more pleasant.

The merchant who advertises has an obligation to uphold—the obligation of fair prices and better service. This obligation becomes the ideal of his business. Whatever the advertising says about his goods and his store he feels he must provide. As a result, the intangible influence of the printed word makes itself felt in the courtesy, consideration and desire to serve of every member of his organization.

You may have noticed that when a store begins to advertise something

takes place. Its employees, clear down to the delivery boy, become seized with the inspiration the advertising has set up.

The reason for this influence of advertising is not hard to find. The advertiser is a leader, and every leader has an obligation.

You as a customer benefit greatly by this indirect value of advertising. You benefit in additional courtesy, additional consideration and in the additional value you receive for your money, because advertising has always been the one means by which prices have been brought down.

The merchant who advertises sets himself up as a price and quality standard for the community. You buy from him and receive the most for your money. And you also receive the most in human values—in what a wise man once called "the fine gold of business."

The time when business is the pleasantest is when a fine sense of mutual confidence exists between buyer and seller. In helping bring this feeling about, newspaper advertising contributes something to business which is of as much value as its practical services.

It contributes a mutuality of feeling that gives business a character and a trust that nothing can replace. Fine gold, you know.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

CANDID CAMERA

Views of

"The Return of the Cisco Kid"

A 20th Century-Fox Production starring WARNER BAXTER



"Only one army to catch the Cisco Kid? Señor, it is to laugh!" says Warner Baxter, as O. Henry's lovable outlaw, to Henry Hull.



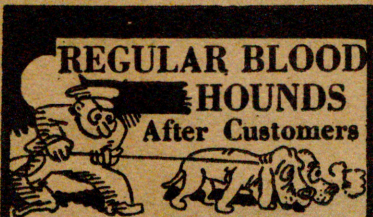
With 1000 señoritas sighing for him, Cisco picks Lynn Bari and whispers: "Ah, little one, tonight I am so happy I will not kill anyone!"



Cisco's henchman (Cesar Romero) rebukes him for risking his life to make love. "Yes, amigo, but if I can't make love, I surely die!" says Cisco.



But the one girl he really wants, Cisco cannot have—handsome Kane Richmond leads in this race. Or will Cisco have something to say about that?



Our Want Ads

WANTED

Reliable girls with good recommendations for house work. Apply Employment Service Bureau, 23 W. Calendar Ave., LaGrange, Ill. Tel. LaGrange 259

New Barber Shop Opening

I have opened a barbershop in the former Goebel Building in Tinley Park. I am prepared to do a first class job in shaving and hair cutting for men, women and children. Men's hair cuts 50c; children under 12 years 35c.

Joe Greco

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Notice!

On and after next Wednesday afternoon, our places of business will be closed each Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

Dr. Clayton Enoch

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schreiber Bldg., Tinley Park

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill. Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

For information call Frankfort 5 residence Phone Orland 128-R1

Dr. A. D. Miller

DENTIST

Phone 13-R New Lenox

Office hours: Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M. Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M. Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

New Chapter Tonight!

"THE ROMANCE OF OIL"

Listen to the thrilling inside story of America's third largest industry—now featured on

CITIES SERVICE CONCERTS

Also hear lovely Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, Frank Black's Orchestra and the Cities Service Singers. One of radio's finest programs!

Dial

WMAQ 7:00 P. M. C.D.T.

EDWARD HENKE

Tinley Park Illinois

Ants Like Warm Weather

Ants move 12 times as fast when the temperature is 100 degrees as they do when it is at 50 degrees.

HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 114

DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

RIB ROAST	per lb.	25¢
PORK BUTTS—For Roasting	per lb.	21¢
POT ROAST	per lb.	22¢
PORK LOIN, Swift's Premium—SMALL, whole or either end, per lb.		25¢
LAMB—FOR STEW	per lb.	10¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	per lb.	20¢
VEAL—FOR STEW	per lb.	13¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	For Stew or Boiling, per lb.	11¢

How About Having SUNDAY DINNER at the

Haf-Wa-Eat Shop?

159th and OAK PARK AVE., TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS.

Tasty Home Cooked Meals and Home Baked Pies.

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks—Also

EDELWEISS BEER ON TAP USING THE KOOLER-KEG SYSTEM.

FISH FRY EVERY FRI.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos

Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

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Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Beauty Specials

Machineless permanents \$4 and up. Machine permanents \$3 and up. Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, also Hair Styling, Hot Oil Scalp Treatments.

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DENTIST

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

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Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK

NOTICE!

Deadline For Want Ads To Appear In This Publication Is 9 o'clock Wednesday Evening.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete

Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable

Prices. Come and See Us.

Specials for Aug. 18th & 19th

BUTTER, FRESH CREAM.	2 LBS.	49¢
DELICIA, OLEOMARGINE	LB.	12¢
FLOUR, GOLD MEDAL	5 LBS.	18¢
24 LBS.		72¢
CAKE FLOUR, SOFTASILK PKG.		22¢
COFFEE, WEBBS	25¢; MT. VERNON	16¢
1 LB. CAN		
SUGAR, IN 10 LB. CLOTH BAG		47¢
JARS, MASON	57¢, QUARTS	DZ. 67¢
PTS. DZ.		
JAR RUBBERS, MASON	3¢; JAR	DZ. 19¢
PKG.		
PARAWAX, LB.	10¢; KERR LIDS	DZ. 9¢
PICKLES, LIBBY'S DILL	3 QT. JAR	31¢
MIRACLE WHIP	1/2 P. T. S. 13¢; P. T. S. 22¢; Q. T. S. 32¢	
HORMELS SPAM, IN 12 OZ. CANS		25¢
PORK & BEANS, CAMPBELLS	2 CANS	13¢
SARDINES, IN MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE	OV. CAN	10¢
SARDINES, KING OSCAR IN OLIVE OIL	CAN	15¢
WHEATIES OR KIX	PKG.	10¢
BEVERAGES, GOEBEL'S 12 OZ. HARRISON BOT.	6 FOR	25¢
	PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT	
MATCHES, SEARCHLIGHT	2 BOXES	9¢
500 IN BOX		
SOAP, LIFEBOUY	3 FOR	17¢
LUX	2 FOR	11¢
OXODOL PKG.	19¢; TISSUE Bathroom	25¢
	6 Rolls	
BANANAS, GOLDEN RIPE	LB.	5¢
PEACHES	6 L. B. S. 25¢	MELONS EA. 5¢
ORANGES	DZ. 15¢ & 25¢	LEMONS 2 DZ. 49¢
GRAPES	2 LBS. 15¢	POTATOES PK 25¢

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

SCHMUTTE'S Grocery & Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Call Tinley Park 49-R

LEG OF LAMB	per lb.	25¢
LAMB SHOULDER	per lb.	20¢
PORK LOINS—WHOLE OR HALF	per lb.	24¢
RIB ROAST—STANDING	per lb.	23¢
POT ROAST	per lb.	22¢
PORK BUTT—FRESH	per lb.	21¢

Why Have Your Wife Get

Dinner These Hot Days

when you can get a dandy chicken dinner with all the trimmings every Sunday right here? Half a chicken with each order.

On Friday nights, we put on a tasty Fish Fry which has proven very popular. French fried potatoes, with this order.

Commencing with this Saturday night, we will serve Bar-B-Q Ribs with French fried potatoes and are they ever good.

We have a select line of high grade liquors, wines, etc. HOT BEEF ROAST BAR-B-Q SERVED AT ALL TIMES.

TRY OUR EDELWEISS Beer served from our Cooler-Keg System. Just the right temperature.

Call Tinley Park 9-J and make your reservations.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS, ANY TIME

Miller's Tavern

183rd STREET and HARLEM AVENUE, TINLEY PARK.

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully)	Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile	
5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages	7.00
Total premium per year	\$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.